

THE CHRONICLE

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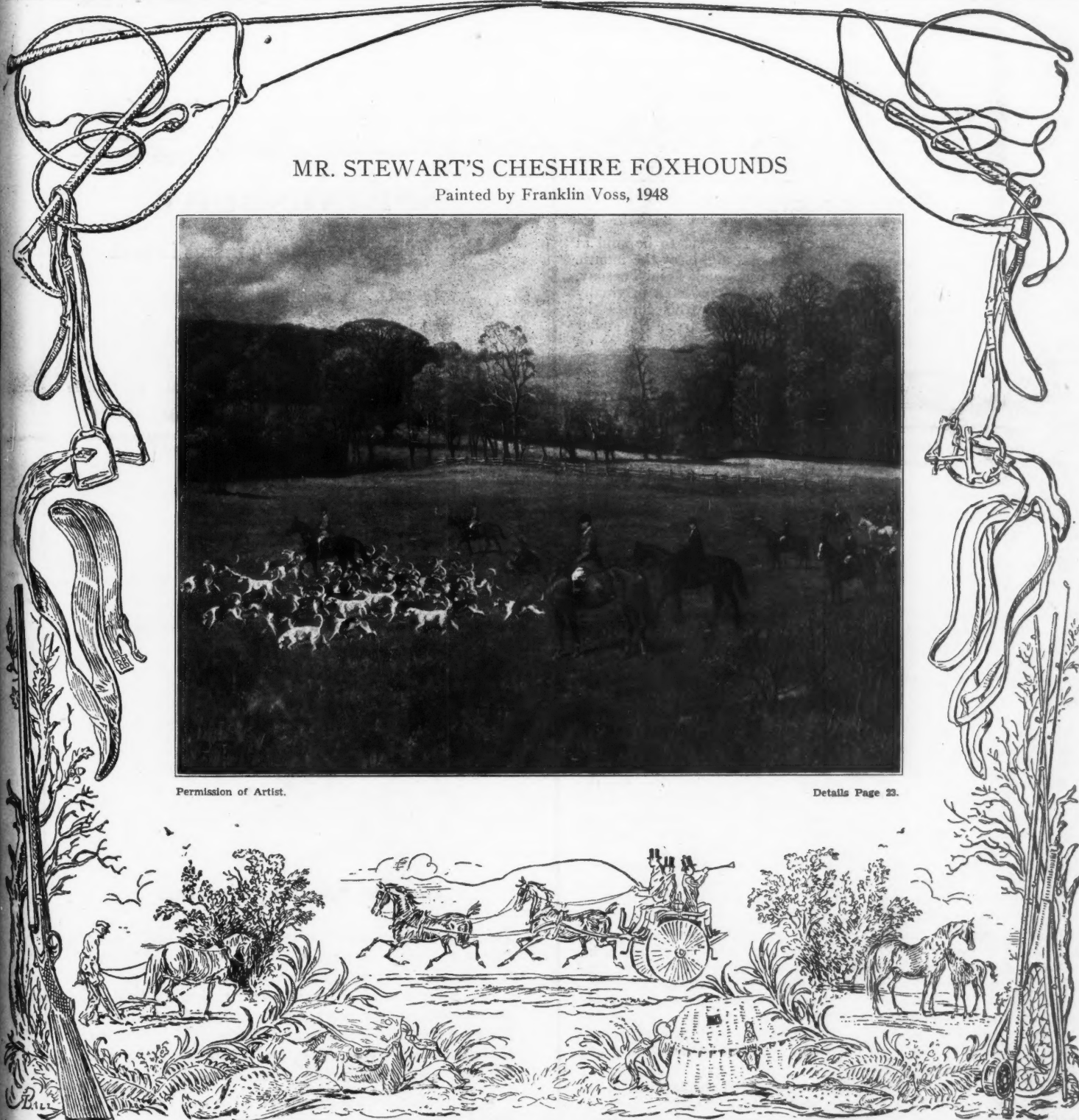
MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Painted by Franklin Voss, 1948



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Details Page 23.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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The Chronicle

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HORSE MARTS

The sales in November commence with 250 head to be sold at Timonium and Pimlico the first three days and nights of the month. The Fasig-Tipton sale was originally slated for Monday and Tuesday, has now with the inclusion of some 80 more horses than originally planned been increased to Wednesday. Following this comes the Keeneland Fall Sales with 1,043 horses to be sold from November 15-20 and then the Mayer Sale of 4 stallions and 49 broodmares on November 29th.

These three vendues make up the largest offering of Thoroughbred stock put up at public auction for many a year, perhaps ever before, within so short a time. It is a strange anomaly that in a time of big purses and more racing than ever before in the history of the country, there is offered at public auction more horses than it was previously thought possible to dispose of in such a short time. There is little doubt, however, that the market will be able to absorb these Thoroughbreds in fact was responsible for the sales.

In the first place, they are in widely separated sections of the country; secondly, they each have a different place in the sun and will draw a different group, and finally, the country has gone more horse crazy than they have ever done. Maryland Fall Sales has traditionally been a focal point to draw eastern horsemen interested in buying all kinds and the term is spoken advisedly. Maryland offers every breed of horse for every type of buyer. Other states are known for their various breeds but to Maryland and Marylanders, perhaps more than anywhere else, a horse is a horse.

Hunters are good in Maryland; from the Belair Stud, and from many other racing establishments come the finest racing blood; the pony business is growing rapidly as are the young riders. Shows are legion, more than in any other state, that feature these ponies and pony classes. To Maryland then, will come those looking for all kinds from the hack to the racehorse, from the child's pony to the half-bred hunter.

Kentuckians have assumed and rightfully so, that they are the undisputed kings of the Thoroughbred racing industry. Other states are developing breeding programs, gathering in stallions, putting up racing plants to foster Thoroughbred horses, but Kentucky and its blue grass farms are still far in the lead. It did not develop this supremacy on the strength of its blue grass for this same blue grass can be duplicated in many sections, but the blue grass whetted the appetite of race horse owners for more race horses and with them came some able financing, good promoting, brains and acumen.

It is a sign of the great progress racing has made, that breeders can offer on the open market, 1,043 Thoroughbreds of all types including 19 stallions and 365 broodmares and be relatively sure that these horses will bring a fair market value. The Thoroughbred buyers will be down in Kentucky for the Fall Sales in great numbers, perhaps in greater numbers than ever before for there are going to be bargains, plenty of them, although as has been pretty conclusively proven in this year's markets, the really well bred horses are going to continue to bring fancy prices.

The Mayer sales have been able to command the fanciest prices of all. The aura of Hollywood may have much to do with this for in a land of fantastic incomes, money becomes cheap and even classic horses become cheap at \$50,000 and over. It is interesting to see this kaleidoscope of the horse market spread out in the month of November. It will be doubly interesting to review the results as they are tabulated, see the rise and fall of prices. One thing is sure, for those wishing to buy horses, there has seldom if ever been a greater selection nor a better opportunity to buy bargains at a time when the potential for the product sold is still as strong as the largest and most enthusiastic racing public in the history of the country can make it.

Letters To The Editor

Jockey Insurance

Editor, The Chronicle

Referring to page 23 of your October 8th issue the statement made regarding Jockey Insurance is only partly correct and for your and others correct information the United Hunts did pay for a policy by Lloyds of London (at a large premium) which policy went into effect on August 25th, 1948, and will be in effect for one year or until August 24th, 1949.

This policy not only covered the Rolling Rock Meeting but all Hunt Meetings sanctioned by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, since it became effective and will remain in effect at all Hunt Meetings sanctioned by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association until the policy expires.

The policy covers all riders at Hunt Meetings on the flat and over the jumps as follows:

"All Riders licensed by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association &/or Riders approved by the Stewards at Hunt Meetings sanctioned by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Whilst actually

engaged in a Race at such meetings from time of Weighing In.

In the opinion of many Steeplechase people this Insurance Policy of the United Hunts is one of the most constructive and the best things that has happened for the Hunt Meets.

L. E. Waring, Pres.

United Hunts Racing Ass'n.
250 Park Avenue
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Continued on Page Seventeen

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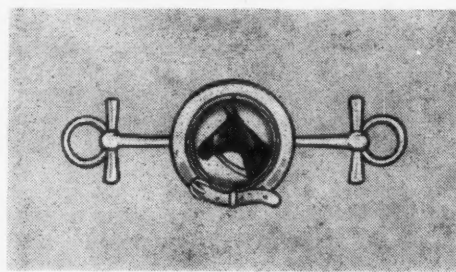
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A Week-End At Oak Brook

Traditional Blessing of Hounds Marks Oak Brook's Opening Day; Mrs. Lindley's Sea Hope Hunter Trials Champion

Margaret deMartelly

The hunter trial week-end at Oak Brook, Ill., though it ends with such gaiety and festivity, always begins with the reverent and impressive ceremony of the blessing of hounds. On October 16, just before 3 p. m. hundreds of cars assembled and discharged their passengers onto the grassy expanse of the hunter trials course. Joint-Masters Paul Butler and T. A. Mohlman dismounted and knelt, heads bared, surrounded by their pack. The tall figure of Father Harold Jochem, robed in cassock and surplice and stoll, moved across the grass. In his left hand he carried the Roman Ritual and in his right, the hyssop. Cameras clicked from all sides, the voices and whips of the staff members spoke sternly to apathetic hounds, horses milled and fretted in the crisp, autumn air. A field of more than 40 had gathered for the annual ceremony immediately before the regular week-end hunt. There was the usual gay conversation and chatter, until that moment when the very leaves of the trees were solemnized by the opening words of the liturgy. "In nomine Patri et Filii et Spiritu Sancto". "Deus, refugium nostrum et virtus—" "Oh God, our refuge and our strength," were the words spoken by Father Jochem, order of Franciscan monks, rector of St. Joseph's retreat, Mayslake, Hinsdale, Ill., over whose land the Oak Brook Hounds hunt regularly. The ritual employed is from the three orations of number 24, Roman Ritual. It dates back to ancient days. St. Anthony in the desert invoked the benediction, St. Hubert, patron saint of the chase, perpetuated it when he saw, while hunting on Good Friday, a miraculous apparition of a white stag with fiery cross between its horns. St. Patrick used the same prayers when he drove the snakes out of Ireland. Through the eons, in peace and in war, upon animals which are a source of food or of labor, the subjects of liege lords and landlords, have annually invoked the blessing of Almighty God, with those self same words, "Oh God, our refuge and our strength, look down with favor upon thy people who cry to thee....". Foxes destroy sources of flesh meat and fowl. Hounds destroy foxes. Therefore, the blessing is invoked upon them, that their mission might be profitable to the extent of preserving the fruits of the earth.

Father Jochem was not carrying the type hyssop which is usually engaged during the anthems. "asperges me" and "vidi aquam". It was rather like a small antique gold pail, from which he dipped the holy water with ladle of similar material. The discipline of the entire pack seemed to deflect the silent and universal "ecce sacerdos" of everyone who witnessed the ceremony.

One moment after the ceremony the pack was heeling to the masters' horses. Half a mile away, for exhibition purposes, they were cast on a drag line, in full cry. After a brief check, a second line was run to the kill. Then, for all but Reaper and Flabby, there was a week-end of rest. That couple represented Oak Brook in the hound race which was the 5th of the hunter trials on Sunday. There were 9 children out for the 1st time. Marcia Mohlman, 6 years old, was the youngest. Judy and Jill Alwood, Sharon Caulfield, Tex Hilton, Tommy Mohlman and Lester Henderson were among them.

The Oak Brook trial course is known as the lake region. M. F. H. Paul Butler, in responding to compliments on its rare beauty, explained that the area once been waste land. There was some swamp but it was a natural basin, with a lake in the center. A rim of the outside provides parking spaces for cars. The entire course is visible from any of the cars. It is now beautifully landscaped with a kidney shaped lake in the center, enhanced by evergreens and shrubs. A wooded section is entered just after the swamp

which was left unchanged and through which all contestants must walk their horses. The terrain is just rolling enough to make it interesting. This was the 2nd year for the new course. A 20 per cent increase in entries over last year is a testimonial of the growing popularity of these trials. Six hunts were represented and contestants came from 5 states.

Oak Brook club may well be proud of its enterprising and well informed group of horsemen. At their shows and trials, there is always something different which not only adds interest, but literally contributes to the progress and improvement of sporting events. At the trials there is strict adherence to actual hunting conditions and to the normal reaction of field members, individually and collectively. All contestants are members of recognized hunts. All horses were scored on the basis of working hunters without regard to conformation. Hunters were classified on Sunday at 9 a. m. as to weight categories. Any hunter, in the opinion of the judges, entered in the wrong class, was changed. Riders carried lead for the maximum weight in each category. Mrs. A. D. Lindley of Wayzata, Minn., carried 43 pounds in her



Mrs. A. D. Lindley got in some days with hounds in Virginia then went back to her own hunter, Sea Hope for hunter trials. This combination captured the top honors at the Oak Brook Hunter Trials. Viking Photo

saddle bags.

The trials began with lightweight hunters. During the night, the temperature sunk to a disgusting low, aided and abetted by a cutting wind, chilled only as Lake Michigan can chill. Horses had winter humps in their backs and at times it looked like a rodeo in the warm-up paddock. All too often, Announcer Francis Newcombe had to call out, "Horse loose!" Almost every horse tried to veer away from the first panel, in exactly the same spot as he hit the path of the wind off of the lake. Miss Ann Evans, riding her Tamerlane, won the lightweight. Another youngster, only 11 years old, placed 2nd in this class and won enough throughout the day to qualify for the championship. She is Miss Joyce Ruthy, riding Arcadia Le Sou.

The class for hunters abreast was interesting and "Oak Brookishly" different. At the sunken road, one rider went ahead and then waited for his partner, an agreement having been reached beforehand as to who would go first. Dr. James Van Epps and A. D. Plamondon III were declared winners.

Sea Hope, owned and ridden by Mrs. A. D. Lindley, won the Oak Brook Challenge Trophy and also

was the trials champion.

The junior hunt cup class for 18 and under was delightful. After jumping the course, contestants further competed in a circle at a trot and gallop. Consideration was given to performance, suitability of mount for a safe day with hounds and correctness and neatness of their general appearance. Miss Dot Evans, Miss Betts Nashem, Sonny Glatte and Arthur Payne, Jr. took the ribbons.

Hunt teams as usual were picturesque, with scarlet against a celestial autumn background. The class was won by M. F. H. Paul Butler's team. The Oak Brook junior hunt team of Joyce Ruthy, Sonny Glatte and Tex Hilton made a gallant try but the first fence was too high.

The feature event of the day was the hound race. Six hunts entered one couple each and one staff member was allowed on the line mounted. A drag of fox litter was laid around the trial field. There were several breeds of hounds, some live, some drag and all of their usual scents varied. It was, therefore, quite amazing to see them run as one pack. There was an unannounced photo finish for 3rd and 4th between Fox River Valley and Oak Brook. Second went to Mill Creek and 1st to Milwaukee. The first hound to cross the finish line was winner, regardless of the other half couple. The other Milwaukee hound had a field day, returning in late afternoon full of rabbit and the truth was not in him (apologies to Chick Sale).

It is the first time a race of this kind has ever been held in the Middle-west. It proved that a well disciplined hound will work as he is told. The hunts entered were Longmeadow with American; Wayne-du

Surprise Garners Two Championships At Oak Knoll Show

Bruce Fales, Jr.

Surprise goodlooking smooth moving gray mare owned by Billy Lanier won the Champion for ponies 13.0 to 14.2 plus the Junior Champion at the Oak Knoll Junior Show held October 3.

The reserve champion was won by Genien Strain's Sugar. This colt is out of the once famous jumper pony Lady Chink.

The pony champion for ponies 11.2 to 13.0 was won by Laura Lee Shreve's consistent pony Chico.

The reserve title in this division was Claire Taylor's Baby.

The pony champion for ponies 11.2 and under was won by Carroll Ebeling's gray mare Merry O. ridden by Claire Taylor. Merry O.'s most popular win was in the skyscraper class for ponies 11.2 and under. With the jumps at 3'-6". Merry O. and Bobbie Gardner's Danny Boy were jumping. After about 7 jump offs Merry O. won it.

In the Reserve spot was little 5-year-old Bobbie Gardner on Danny Boy.

The junior champion was won by Billy Lanier's gray mare Surprise the only double win of the day.

The reserve title was won by Edna Griswold's Missy.

With laughing spectators and judges Freddy Jackson rode Smokey owned by Larrien Conwell in the pony hack 13.0 to 14.2 class. Every time the pony would come around to the gate he would try to get out. Freddy would then start kicking him like he was riding a mule.

Miss Barbara Howell came over to the Junior show after winning two forth at the Suitland Show to win the junior working hunter.

October 3
Pony hunter under 11.2-1. Merry O, Carroll Ebeling; 2. Danny Boy, Bobby Gardner; 3. Tony, Jack Lanier; 4. King, Sherry King.
Pony hunter, 11.2 to 13.0-1. Chicory Chick, Olney Pony Farm; 2. Patty, Randy Gardner; 3. Baby, Claire Taylor; 4. Champ, L. Conwell.
Pony hunter 13.0 to 14.2-1. Fungus, Olney Pony Farm; 2. Sugar, Genien Strain; 3. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 4. Mademoiselle, (not listed).

Pony triple bar, under 11.2-1. Merry O, Carroll Ebeling; 2. Tony, Jack Lanier; 3. King, Sherry King.
Pony triple bar, 11.2 to 13.0-1. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Champ, Larrien Conwell; 4. King, Sherry King.

Pony triple bar, 13.0 to 14.0-1. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 2. Mademoiselle, (not listed); 3. Sugar, Genien Strain; 4. Fungus, Olney Pony Farm.

Working hunter, 11.2 and under-1. Danny Boy, Bobbie Gardner; 2. Merry O, Carroll Ebeling; 3. King, Sherry King; 4. Tony, Jack Lanier.

Working hunter, 11.2 to 13.0-1. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Chicory Chick, Olney Pony Farm; 4. Patty, Randy Gardner.

Working hunter, 13.0 to 14.2-1. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 2. Sugar, Genien Strain; 3. Mademoiselle, (not listed); 4. Fungus, Olney Pony Farm.

Knock-down-and-out, 11.2 and under-1. Devi, Gary Gardner; 2. Merry O, Carroll Ebeling; 3. Tony, Jack Lanier; 4. King, Sherry King.

Knock-down-and-out, 11.2 to 13.0-1. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Chicory Chick, Olney Pony Farm; 4. Patty, Randy Gardner.

Knock-down-and-out, 13.0 to 14.2-1. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 2. Mademoiselle, (not listed); 3. Sugar, Genien Strain; 4. Fungus, Olney Pony Farm.

Hunter hack, under 11.2-1. Merry O, Carroll Ebeling; 2. Danny Boy, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Tony, Jack Lanier; 4. King, Sherry King.

Hunter hack, 11.2 to 13.0-1. Baby, Claire Taylor; 2. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. Chicory Chick, Olney Pony Farm; 4. Patty, Randy Gardner.

Hunter hack, 13.0 to 14.2-1. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 2. Sugar, Genien Strain; 3. Fungus, Olney Pony Farm; 4. Mademoiselle.

Skyscraper, 11.2 and under-1. Merry O, Carroll Ebeling; 2. Danny Boy, Bobby Gardner; 3. Tony, Jack Lanier; 4. Devi, Gary Gardner.

Skyscraper, 11.2 to 13.0-1. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Patty, Randy Gardner; 4. Chicory Chick, Olney Pony Farm.

Skyscraper, 13.0 to 14.2-1. Mademoiselle, (not listed); 2. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 3. Sugar, Genien Strain; 4. Fungus, Olney Pony Farm.

Junior knock-down-and-out-1. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 2. Missy, Edna Griswold; 3. Royal Chips, Barbara Howell; 4. Champ, L. Conwell.

Junior hack-1. Missy, Edna Griswold; 3. Meadow Mist, Betty Lyckholm; 3. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 4. Royal Chips, Barbara Howell.

Junior triple bar-1. Gray Rock, Tommy Thomson; 2. Mid Night, Betty Lyckholm; 3. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 4. Missy, Edna Griswold.

Junior working hunter-1. Royal Chips, Barbara Howell; 2. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 4. Meadow Mist, Betty Lyckholm.

Junior champion-Surprise, Billy Lanier. Reserve-Missy, Edna Griswold.

Pony champion under 11.2-Merry O, Carroll Ebeling. Reserve-Danny Boy, Bobby Gardner.

Pony champion, 11.2 to 13.0-Chico, Laura Lee Shreve. Reserve-Baby, Claire Taylor. Pony champion, 13.0 to 14.2-Surprise, Billy Lanier. Reserve-Sugar, Genien Strain. Judge: Betsy Barr.

Mrs. Perkins Given Sportsmanship Cup At Middleburg Show

Francis O. Lee

Members of a few of the various Virginia hunts turned out on their hunting hunters for the 5th Annual S. P. C. A. Hunter Show at Middleburg, Va. on October 16th which was held at The Glenwood Race Course. The day was perfect for both hunting and showing, a few of the exhibitors went cubbing in the morning on the same horses that they showed in the show.

Martin Vogel, Jr. and his Petrescu and Mrs. Alex Calvert with her Monkey Man dominated the hunters, the former taking home the tri-color and the latter the reserve. Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's grey Allez Mark was a contender throughout by winning the hunter hacks with his owner in the saddle and placing in several of the other classes. The Old Guard Class was well filled with horses which have hunted many seasons. Mrs. Charles Morgan on her 18 year old Dolly backed to perfection to gain the blue.

One of the most colorful classes in the show is the corinthian. This was shown over the long outside course which gave the horses an opportunity to "step-along". In this class, an owner-rider was given 15

field during the current season was won this year by Mrs. Amory Perkins. The winner is selected each year by a committee. This bowl was previously won by Mrs. James R. McMann in 1944, Miss Nancy Redmond in 1945, Miss Nannie Fred in 1946 and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Jr. in 1947.

October 16

Broodmares—1. Intrigue, Mrs. Phillip Connors; 2. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgely White; 3. October, Mrs. Phillip Connors.

Yearlings—1. Entry, Dr. Rufus Humphrey; 2. Entry, Jean Humphrey; 3. Entry, Dr. R. L. Humphrey.

Two-year-olds—1. Miss Whirl, Beaver Hill Farm; 2. Skys Illusion, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Happy Secret, A. S. Davy; 4. Old Glory, F. M. Warburg.

Four-year-olds and under—1. The Pie, F. M. Warburg; 2. Right Wax, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lee; 3. War Blow, Nicholas de Felsovanvi; 4. Caldeen, Dr. W. D. Monroe, Jr.

Junior hunters—1. Flag Ho, Miss Carolyn Cushman; 2. Caldeen, Dr. W. D. Monroe; 3. Wood Secret, Tommy Smith.

Hunter hacks—1. Allez Mark, Mrs. Norman Toerge; 2. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgely White; 3. P. D. Q., Dorothy Fred; 4. The Pie, F. M. Warburg.

Working hunters—1. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Crystal Run, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph; 3. P. D. Q., Dorothy Fred; 4. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgely White.

Go-As-You-Pleas handy hunters—1. Monkey Man, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgely White; 4. Mystery, Dorothy Fred.

Lead-line class—1. Jenny Wren, Laura Lawrence; 2. Storm King, Pamela and Caroline Read; 3. Penny Royal, Patricia Connors; 4. Blue Bell, Pamela Gaynor.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Allez Mark, Mrs. Norman Toerge; 3. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgely White; 4. Crystal Run, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph.

R. Fairburn's Chief Guessem Champion of Show At Far Hills

Elizabeth H. Rubsamen

The Far Hills Hunter Show was held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10, at the Far Hills Fair Grounds, Far Hills, N. J., under the auspices of the Professional Horseman's Association, New Jersey Chapter No. 1. The show was out of the ordinary in that, except for the breeding classes Saturday morning it specialized in working hunters. All classes for hunters and jumpers emphasized performance, manners and way of going rather than conformation. Conformation, in fact, was not mentioned in the judges' guide at the head of each class as listed in the catalogue.

R. G. Fairburn's big-boned, solid-looking chestnut gelding, Chief Guessem, was named champion of the show. His outstanding performance was taking the blue ribbon in the hunter hack class, and 2nd in his weight class. In striking contrast to Chief Guessem, R. J. Fosbinder's smart lightweight gelding Ever-Kan was named reserve champion. Ever-Kan captured the blue in his weight class with Miss Pat Seaman giving him a fine ride.

The Committee comprised W. Garvin, T. Kelly, William Wright, J. Lasher, C. Nagro, J. Holmes, Alex Forman, C. Brunken, John McGowan, W. D. Cleland and Fred Voorhees. Secretaries were Mrs. F. D. Gearhart and B. C. Seaman.

October 9-10

Thoroughbred stallion—1. Jim's Boy, Short Brook Farm; 2. Marraton, Bedminster Stock Farm; 3. Sir Herbert, Mrs. Helen Norton; 4. Silver Pennant, Pine Covert Farm.

Broodmares and foals—1. Dorothy Lee and foal, Bedminster Stock Farm; 2. Steelship and colt, Pine Covert Farm; 3. Importance and filly, Mrs. Elizabeth Wadsworth; 4. Judy Lee and colt, Mrs. Helen Norton.

Yearlings—1. Kor Vee, Arthur McCashin; 2. Rarity, Mrs. Larkin; 3. North Slope, Arthur McCashin; 4. Blue Lilly, John Dickinson.

Two-year-olds—1. Skippy-Sab, Mrs. Larkin; 2. Secret Passion, Pine Covert Farms.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Inkwell, R. J. Fosbinder; 2. Lady Fashion, Pine Covert

Farm; 3. Jackie, Mrs. H. C. Brown; 4. Black Magic, Miss Virginia Boycott.

Green hunters—1. I'm In, Robert Fairburn; 2. Commodore Battle, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. S. Smith; 3. Sure Nuff, Mrs. Larkin; 4. Sun, Barry Hampton.

Children's lead line—1. Carol Hoffman; 2. Susan Wadsworth; 3. Billy Cleland.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Ever-Kan, R. J. Fosbinder; 2. Chief Guessem, R. G. Fairburn; 3. Steelship, Pine Covert Farm; 4. Vanity, Mrs. Larkin.

Touch and out—1. Captain Kidd, Pine Covert Farm; 2. Uplift, Leon Freeman; 3. Mephistopheles, Anderson Fowler; 4. Invader, Mrs. H. Rann.

Hunter hack—1. Chief Guessem, Robert G. Fairburn; 2. Blanchette, Mrs. H. C. Brown; 3. Lucky Star, Mrs. Larkin; 4. Ever-Kan, R. J. Fosbinder.

Children's horsemanship—1. Susan Cleary; 2. Reeve Schley III; 3. John P. Schley, Divided—1. Pat Durgan; 2. Ruth Alderson; 3. Wickie Thackeray.

Children's working hunter—1. Nipper, Gay Koven; 2. Red Dragon, R. G. Fairburn; 3. Sissy Britches, Wickie Thackeray; 4. Sugar Bowl, R. G. Fairburn.

Handy hunter—1. Notable, Mrs. T. Burns Drum; 2. Ever-Kan, R. J. Fosbinder; 3. Lucky Star, Mrs. Larkin; 4. Rheova, Mrs. Larkin.

Bareback jumping sweepstakes—1. Big Red, Pine Covert Farm; 2. Notable, Mrs. T. Burns Drum; 3. Ever-Kan, R. J. Fosbinder.

Family class—1. P. Hoffman Family; 2. Reeve Schley, Jr.; 3. Anderson Fowler.

Open horsemanship, jumping seat—1. James Brady, Jr.; 2. Gay Koven; 3. Ann Fairburn; 4. Jean Webb.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Mephistopheles, Anderson Fowler; 2. Steelship, Pine Covert Farm; 3. Grey Lady, John Hays; 4. Ever-Kan, R. J. Fosbinder.

Children's working hunters—1. Vanity, Mrs. Larkin; 2. Demand Bid, Mrs. Larkin.

Pairs of working hunters—1. Grey Lady, Johnny Miller, John Hays; 2. Vanity, Lucky Star, Mrs. Larkin; 3. Kildare, Bedminster Boy, F. E. Johnson.

Open jumping—1. Mephistopheles, Anderson Fowler; 2. Captain Kidd, Pine Covert Farm; 3. Amberbrook, Shelton Martin; 4. Uplift, Leon Freeman.

Corinthian hunters—1. Lucky Star, Mrs. Larkin; 2. Chief Guessem, R. G. Fairburn; 3. Johnny Miller.

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Robert G. Fairburn; 2. Entry, John Hays; 3. Entry, Essex Fox Hounds.

Middleweight hunters. Class divided with heavyweight—1. Johnny Miller, John Hays; 2. Chief Guessem, R. G. Fairburn; 3. Sure-Nuff, Mrs. Larkin; 4. King's Knight, Mrs. Helen Norton.

Heavyweight hunters—1. Porter's Patch, John Hays; 2. Big Red, Pine Covert Farm; 3. Bedminster Boy, F. E. Johnson.

Working hunter championship—Chief Guessem, Robert G. Fairburn. Reserve—Ever-Kan, R. J. Fosbinder.

Judges: Tyson Gilpin and Mr. Moseley.

CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHAT IS A BUCKAROO?

1. See drawing.
2. What is the meaning of herd bound?
3. Explain the expression "A barn rat".
4. What leading French Thoroughbred stallion is ineligible for registration in the English Stud Book?
5. What is the hunt servant's benefit foundation?
6. What is the meaning of opening meet?

(Answers on Page 23)

points additional but Mr. Vogel's Petrescu with Mrs. Calvert up put in such a brilliant performance that the other owner-ridden horses could not beat him.

In the lead line class little Laura Lawrence and her diminutive 9.3 1-2 hands Jenny Wren lived up to their past performances by showing the way to all their competitors. It is a pleasure to watch this pair, Laura in her complete ratcatcher attire and Jenny Wren with her tiny saddle and pelham bridle walking around the ring as though they had been doing it for years.

Miss Carolyn Cushman with her Thoroughbred 4-year-old, Flag Ho jumped the 3'-6" fences with ease to nose out Miss Sally Blaunders on Dr. William D. Monroe, Jr.'s Caldeen and Master Tommy Smith on his Wood Secret in the junior hunters.

The Atoka Bowl, a challenge bowl presented annually by Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine in memory of her hunter, Atoka, to the member of the Orange County, Piedmont or Middleburg Hunts, who has shown the most sportsmanship in the hunting

dolph. Children's hacks—1. Flag Ho, Carolyn Cushman; 2. Widbeale, Pamela Read; 3. Penny Royal, Patricia Connors; 4. Biscuit, Wendy Whitney.

Old guard class—1. Dolly, Mrs. Charles Morgan; 2. Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph; 3. Golden Gate, N. J. Ward, Jr.; 4. Tuck, Mrs. Duncan Read.

Hunter sweepstakes—1. Monkey Man, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. The Pie, F. M. Warburg; 3. P. D. Q., Dorothy Fred; 4. J. E. B. Stuart, Ballantrae.

Corinthian hunters—1. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Monkey Man, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. P. D. Q., Dorothy Fred; 4. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgely White.

Groom's class—1. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Decoration, F. M. Warburg; 3. The Pie, F. M. Warburg; 4. Teufelleur, Ballantrae.

Hunter championship—Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr. Reserve—Monkey Man, Mrs. Alex Calvert.

Atoka Bowl, for most sportsmanship in hunting field—Mrs. Amory Perkins.

Judge: Mr. Horace Moffett.

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First Annual Trials of Waterloo Club

**P. T. Cheff of Battle Creek Hunt Garners
Four Blues With Baron Jack To Be
Awarded Hunter Championship**

Jerry Helder

The Waterloo Hunt Club of Jackson, Michigan, through the untiring efforts of its joint masters; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Huebner, put on their first annual hunter trials on October 3. To merely state that they were successful would be putting it mildly, indeed. Perfect weather was on order, and the weatherman came through with a crisp autumn day and plenty of color in evidence to help make the occasion on the hill-sides of the Waterloo Hunt property one that will be remembered when the events of the past summer are recalled over a glass on long blustery winter nights before the fire.

Thirteen classes were carded with the morning classes reserved for the young riders of this sector, the finals of the Michigan Perpetual Challenge Trophy highlighting the horsemanship division. This class, which brought together all of the winners of horsemanship classes throughout the Michigan show circuit, is sponsored by the united hunts of Michigan and is limited to riders of this state who are seventeen years of age or under. The trophy is presented with the express purpose of increasing the interest in riding, improvement of same, and encouraging the young folk to ride to hounds. Judge Fred Boudeman of Richland, Michigan had the unpopular job of pinning this class and after about an hour of drillin' and grillin' gave the nod to Clayton Baker, Jr. of Battle Creek, Michigan. Miss Connie Boersma was the little lady that gave the winner all the trouble, and she received the reserve ribbon. Graceful Mary Nelson, last year's winner, also turning in an excellent performance, was given third.

Mr. P. T. Cheff, Joint M. F. H. of the Battle Creek Hunt, rode his brilliant bay colt Baron Jack to the hunter championship with four blues to his credit. He also rode his sharp jumping grey mare, Kay's Beret, in five classes and it is interesting to check the records and tally up the number of fences he took that afternoon over the outside courses. They total eighty eight to also give him the undisputed title of the "most fences jumped" for the afternoon or for the entire trials for that matter. Miss Ruth Arner, always a strong contender and almost certain to give the best of them a rough time, rode her black King Arthur mare Renra, to the reserve championship.

The green hunter class would seem to deserve mention as there were a total of fifteen entries which is one of the largest green classes the writer has had the pleasure of seeing in many moons. Mr. Cheff's Baron Jack won the event, with Mrs. Judy W. Helder's Kaput in for the red ribbon. Dr. H. P. Harms of Holland, Mich., a newcomer to the show circles, gave his grey hunter a good ride to take the third spot in this big class for young hunters.

A word of praise to the committee for the arrangement of the courses and the type of fences used is definitely in order. It was refreshing to notice that each course was different proving that a lot of thought and imagination had gone into the planning of this; Waterloo's first annual hunter trials.

The working hunter course was that kind which you dream about and would enjoy riding over behind

a fast running pack. The course consisted of brush, gate, post and rails, logs, Aiken, and stone wall all arranged on the hilly three-eighths of a mile run to give the horse and rider a real test and the spectators a treat long to be remembered.

The last class of the afternoon was the pairs of hunters tandem, with each horse having his turn at taking the lead over the tricky course. Mr. Cheff's Baron Jack and Judy Helder's Kaput were teamed up to win the event with a performance that the writer will "go out on a limb" on and state that he has never seen a smoother performance than that which was turned in by the two bay colts. Second place went to Dr. F. L. Arner and Ruth, with the third spot going to those two grand sports "Phil" and "Whippy" Huebner.

It was a thoroughly delightful day made even more-so by gathering at Huebner's beautiful Huestone Farm for refreshments and another chance to partake of "Whippy's" perfectly spread table after the trials, where plans were discussed to add Jackson to the list of cities that will feature steeplechase races next season.

October 3 *

Children's horsemanship—1. Billy Teske; 2. Allison Redner; 3. Sandy Reynolds.

Horsemanship (10 and under)—1. Judy Elliott; 2. Alice Frazer; 3. Nancy Myers; 4. Michael Frazer.

Children's horsemanship (14 and under)—1. Martha Gage; 2. Judy Elliott; 3. Mary Jane Huebner; 4. Alice Frazer.

Horsemanship over fences—1. Connie Boersma; 2. Mary Nelson; 3. N. Dyke Purdy; 4. Lucille Van Domelen.

Horsemanship (18 and under)—1. Mary Nelson; 2. Martha Gage; 3. N. Dyke Purdy; 4. Judy Elliott.

Green hunters—1. Baron Jack, P. T. Cheff; 2. Kaput, Mrs. Judy Helder; 3. Connie, Dr. H. P. Harms; 4. Revelle, Mary Nelson.

Working hunter—1. Ruth Arner; 2. Kaput, Mrs. Judy Helder; 3. Baron Jack, P. T. Cheff; 4. Jimmy, Jr., Dr. F. L. Arner.

Michigan Hunts Perpetual Challenge—1. Clayton Baker, Jr.; 2. Connie Boersma; 3. Mary Nelson; 4. N. Dyke Purdy; 5. Lucille Van Domelen; 6. Martha Gage.

Cross country class (open to members of Waterloo)—1. Bright Flame, Yvonne Dudley; 2. Entry, Allison Redner; 3. Morgan, Warren Curtis; 4. Ginger Lee, W. G. Coon.

Conformation hunter—1. Baron Jack, P. T. Cheff; 2. Kaput, Mrs. Judy Helder; 3. Renra, Ruth Arner; 4. Jimmy, Jr., Dr. F. L. Arner.

Hunters under saddle—1. Renra, Ruth Arner; 2. Baron Jack, P. T. Cheff; 3. Kaput, Mrs. Judy Helder; 4. Parkway, F. M. Huebner.

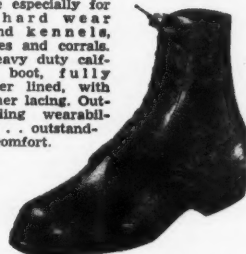
Qualified hunters—1. Renra, Ruth Arner; 2. Jimmy, Jr., Dr. F. L. Arner; 3. Kay's Beret, P. T. Cheff; 4. Parkway, F. M. Huebner.

Pairs of hunters—1. Baron Jack, P. T. Cheff; Kaput, Connie Boersma; 2. Renra, Ruth Arner; Jimmy, Jr., Dr. F. L. Arner; 3. Bell Boy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; Parkway, F. M. Huebner; 4. Connit, Dr. H. P. Harms; Kay's Beret, P. T. Cheff.

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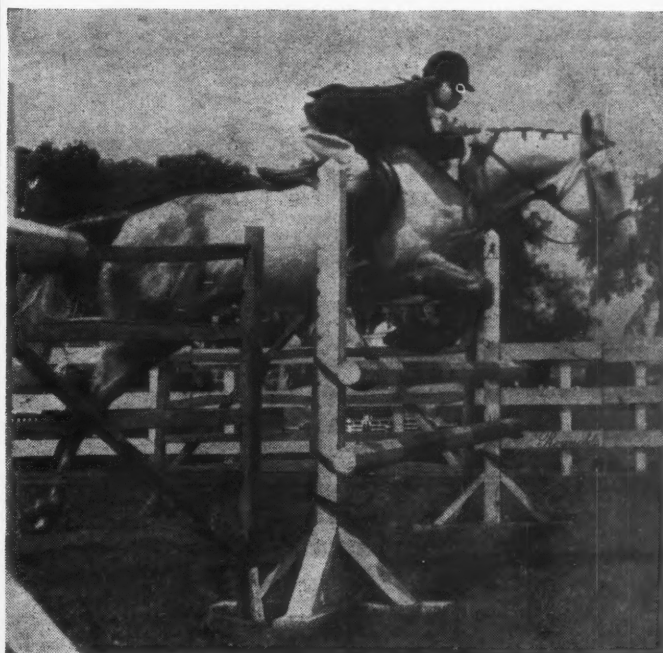
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SHOWING

Post Entries Fail To Materialize For Jerusalem Show

Mary H. Cadwalader

While a horse show which names no closing-date for its entries is undoubtedly a comfortable sort of event for the owners of performers, it is decidedly uncomfortable for the managing committee, which never knows until the show is actually under way whether any vans will arrive or not. The committee in charge of the annual Jerusalem Hunt Club show, held October 9 on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Amoss' lovely farm near Bel Air, Md., had every reason to expect a bumper crop of entries. The show has been highly successful other years, and the committee was probably justified in making this year's show an all-post-entry affair. However, it just didn't pan out. Probably no single reason kept exhibitors (and for that matter, spectators) away, but a combination of several reasons certainly hurt the "gate." Less than two dozen horses showed, though the ponies as always filled the ring.

On the whole, for a pleasant and informal gathering, the show ran smoothly, and if the lack of top-notch horses was a cloud, its silver lining lay in the fact that local run-of-the-mill hunters had a chance. Since this is not often the case, one could feel free to applaud honest and unspectacular hunters at their work without really wishing for high-gear show ring experts to wander in and make everyone else look silly.

The Hunt Club, recently moved to a new property near Churchville need not be ashamed of its local talent and can look for a good winter of hunting with such able mounts. A horse like W. Edgar Spicer's black gelding, Ink Spot, is an asset to any foxhunter. Inky not only retired the Jerusalem Hunt Club trophy when given a neat ride by Miss Anne Roberts, but also calmly cleared the toughest obstacle in the ring to win the modified Olympic course. This was the red picnic-table, complete with benches, and cups and plates in their places, which had stopped almost every other seasoned jumper cold. In the true hunting tradition Inky would not even hesitate, we feel sure, at the proverbial wire-fence-with-coat-laid-over-it.

Miss Jerry Kilby handled Mrs. Amoss' Balkonian well, particularly in the bareback event, and Miss Helen Noyes rode her father's aging War Kren as well as Uncle Dutchie, for several ribbons. Harry Hopkins on his brown hunter, High Hat, had a nice round in the working class, and Miss Sally Wyson did especially well with her big Playmate.

Of the "outsiders," which is to say, non-club-members, Hugh Wiley rode Blue Ridge to win the green, and coupled Cherry Bounce and Jitney Jingle with others for awards in the pairs. Blue Ridge also captured the open hunter class. Two promising chestnut newcomers were Mrs. K. B. Schley's Lippy and a young horse owned by C. Lamar Creswell, whose name, due to the lack of programs, we were unable to learn.

Results in the pony classes during the morning brought no upsets or surprises. Truth is, these ponies have been making the rounds ever since May, and they've got to the point now where they can circle the ring with their eyes closed and thus not even interrupt their morning naps.

October 9
Pony hacks, small division—1. Thane of

Blue Ridge Tops Conformation-Working Divisions In Show

Conrad Shamel

The 11th annual Columbus Horse Show on October 9 and 10 was split down the middle with the first day's proceedings being staged at North End Stables, Silver Spring, Md., and the second day's program being run off at Ray's Meadow, Chevy Chase, Md.

Ponies and juniors had the stage during the first day with junior championship honors going to Miss Sue Ann Freeman's Thumbs Up, ridden throughout the day by her owner. Runner-up was John L. Kelly's consistent Maryland Miss, ridden alternately by Kathryn and John Brooke Kelly.

Of special interest to members of the "paddock gang" was the victory of Little Glo in the pony hacks, under 11.2 class. Little Glo is the pride and joy of 5-year-old "owner-rider" Miss Donna Bradley. Donna, in turn, is the pride and joy of Jean and Donald Bradley who need no introduction to Washington area show ring spectators.

Bright and shining star of the second day's program at Ray's Meadow was Hugh Wiley's Blue Ridge. This good looking, smooth performing 4-year-old grey gelding accounted for the conformation hunter championship with 15 1-2 points, the working hunter championship with 8 points, and the Bobby Roby Perpetual Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the horse or pony scoring the greatest number of points at the Columbus Show.

Close competition marked the open

Wales, Kentucky Stable; 2. Silver Sue, Saddle Acres; 3. Susan's Fairy, Susan Archer; 4. Spice, Billy Boyce.

Pony hacks, medium division—1. Iron Duke, Billy Hoy; 2. Champ, Mickey Hopkins; 3. Mr. Ken, Irvin Taylor.

Pony hacks, large division—1. Moonbeam, Jackie Ewing; 2. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 3. Echo, Teddy Johnson; 4. Iron Duke, Johnny Hoy.

Hunter ponies, small division—1. Gypsy Princess, Saddle Acres; 2. Spice, Billy Boyce; 3. Thane of Wales, Kentucky Stable.

Hunter ponies, medium division—1. Surprise, Billy Hoy; 2. Juniper, Sidney Gadd; 3. Champ, Mickey Hopkins.

Hunter ponies, large division—1. Tranquil, Johnny Hoy; 2. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 3. Honey Bee, Mrs. Graham Boyce.

Lead rein—1. Thane of Wales, Kentucky Stables; 2. Spice, Billy Boyce; 3. Mr. Silk, Sandra Scarff.

Gittings horsemanship—1. Sidney Gadd; 2. Sally Wyson; 3. Billy Howard.

Hunter hacks—1. War Kren, V. P. Noyes; 2. Uncle Dutchie, V. P. Noyes; 3. Birthday Party, C. Lamar Creswell.

Jumpers warm-up—1. War Kren, V. P. Noyes; 2. Birthday Party, C. Lamar Creswell; 3. Reno Kurd, Charles A. Gartrell.

Green hunters—1. Blue Ridge, H. O. Firor; 2. Entry, C. Lamar Creswell; 3. Play Mate, Sally Wyson.

Open working hunters—1. Ink Spot, Edgar Spicer; 2. War Kren, V. P. Noyes; 3. High Hat, Harry Hopkins.

Open jumpers—1. War Kren, V. P. Noyes; 2. Play Mate, Sally Wyson; 3. Birthday Party, C. Lamar Creswell.

Pairs of hunters—1. Ink Spot, Edgar Spicer; War Kren, V. P. Noyes; 2. Lucretia B, C. Lamar Creswell; Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor; 3. Jitney Jingle, H. O. Firor; Birthday Party, C. Lamar Creswell.

Ladies' hunters—1. Balkonian, Mrs. W. D. Amoss; 2. Lippy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schley; 3. Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor.

Modified olympic—1. Ink Spot, Edgar Spicer; 2. Uncle Dutchie, V. P. Noyes; 3. My First Night, Helen Eichelberger.

Open hunters—1. Blue Ridge, H. O. Firor; 2. Balkonian, Mrs. W. D. Amoss; 3. Lippy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schley.

Jerusalem Hunt Club Trophy—1. Ink Spot, Edgar Spicer; 2. Play Mate, Sally Wyson; 3. Balkonian, Mrs. W. D. Amoss.

Bareback hunters—1. Balkonian, Mrs. W. D. Amoss; 2. Birthday Party, C. Lamar Creswell; 3. Uncle Dutchie, V. P. Noyes.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Romy, W. H. Odell; 2. Play Mate, Sally Wyson; 3. War Kren, V. P. Noyes.

jumper activities with each of the four events in this division being won by a different entry. George Fitzpatrick's consistent Party Miss, with 10 points, nosed out Miss Blanche Johnson's Valbo, with 7 points, for the tri-color.

October 9-10

October 9

Pony hacks, under 11.2—1. Little Glo, Donna Bradley; 2. Merry-O, Carroll Ebeling; 3. Tony, Gary Gardner; 4. Danny Boy, Bobby Gardner.

Pony hacks, 11.2 to 13.0—1. Taffy, Martha Sterback; 2. Pinocchio, Nelson Barry; 3. Chico, Laura Lee Schreve; 4. Little Stuff, Aubry Hall, Jr.

Pony hacks, over 13.0—1. Pepper Toes, Nancy DiPaula; 2. Little Breeze, Claire Taylor; 3. Surprise, Billy Lanier; 4. Miss Caddie, Joseph Lyons.

Jumping ponies, under 11.2—1. Merry-O, Carroll Ebeling; 2. Tony, Gary Gardner; 3. Danny Boy, Bobby Gardner; 4. Little Glo, Donna Bradley.

Jumping ponies, 11.2 to 13.0—1. Mademoiselle, Randy Gardner; 2. Smoky, Martha Sterback; 3. Chico, Laura Lee Schreve; 4. Patty, Randy Gardner.

Jumping ponies, over 13.0—1. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 2. Miss Caddie, Joseph Lyons; 3. Pepper Toes, Nancy DiPaula; 4. Surprise, Billy Lanier.

Junior road hacks—1. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 2. Chico, Laura Lee Schreve; 3. Crucifino, Claude W. Owens; 4. Royal Chips, Barbara Howell.

Junior hunters—1. Mimsy, Edna Griswold; 2. Maryland Miss, John L. Kelly; 3. Smoky, Martha Sterback; 4. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman.

Pony hunter hacks—1. Taffy, Martha Sterback; 2. Miss Caddie, Joseph Lyons; 3. Chico, Laura Lee Schreve; 4. Little Stuff, Aubry Hall, Jr.

Junior hunter hacks—1. Gray Miss, Mrs. George Sloan; 2. Maryland Miss, John L. Kelly; 3. Crucifino, Claude W. Owens; 4. Royal Chips, Barbara Howell.

Junior jumpers—1. Lucky Lady, Freddie Jackson; 2. Old Gold, Fred Windridge; 3. Kirkaway, Ann Powley; 4. Woodcraft, 2nd, Joan Smith and Joan Ostrow.

Bareback—1. Gray Miss, Mrs. George Sloan; 2. Mimsy, Edna Griswold; 3. Pinocchio, Nelson Barry; 4. Chico, Laura Lee Schreve.

Junior touch and out—1. Temptation, Marlene Bayless; 2. Amigo, Mrs. Ethel Kerr; 3. Steel Rock, Skippy Diehlman; 4. Nitemare, Darlene Lyckholm.

Pony jumping sweepstake—1. Pinocchio, Nelson Barry; 2. Smoky, Martha Sterback; 3. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 4. Merry-O, Carroll Ebeling.

Junior jumping sweepstake—1. Steel Rock, Skippy Diehlman; 2. Lucky Lady, Freddie Jackson; 3. Black Miss, Mary Ann Eichhorn; 4. Maryland Miss, John L. Kelly.

Corinthian junior hunters—1. Maryland Miss, John L. Kelly; 2. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 3. Smoky, Martha Sterback; 4. Gray Miss, Mrs. George Sloan.

Junior champion—Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman, 17 points. Reserve—Maryland Miss, John L. Kelly, 12 points.

THE CHRONICLE

October 10

Road hacks—1. Refrain, Charles Carrico; 2. San-D, Mrs. Fred Hughes, Jr.; 3. Dance King, Courtney Burton; 4. Opponent, Barbara Jo Shipley.

Green hunters—1. Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley; 2. Potato Chip, Gloria Galban; 3. Opponent, Barbara Jo Shipley; 4. San-D, Mrs. Fred Hughes, Jr.

Breeder—1. Valbo, Blanche Johnson; 2. Red Knight, Avon Shockey; 3. Patty Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 4. Black Jack, Sergeant Joe Owens.

Open hunters—1. Flint, Barbara Jo Shipley; 2. Refrain, Charles Carrico; 3. Potato Chip, Gloria Galban; 4. Skippers Mate, Gloria Galban.

Working hunters—1. Post Meridien, George DiPaula; 2. Flint, Barbara Jo Shipley; 3. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 4. Tabu, Katherine Keys.

Open jumpers—1. Altitude, W. C. Viar; 2. Pepper, Roger Hill; 3. Valbo, Blanche Johnson; 4. Black Caddy, Fred J. Hughes, Jr. Best hunting performance—1. Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley; 2. Refrain, Charles Carrico; 3. Sky's Image, Claude W. Owens; 4. Post Meridien, George DiPaula.

Ladies working hunter—1. Mont, Gloria Galban; 2. Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley; 3. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 4. Post Meridien, George DiPaula.

Open jumper sweepstake—1. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 2. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 3. Red Knight, Avon Shockey; 4. Black Caddy, Fred Hughes, Jr.

Open hunter sweepstake—1. Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley; 2. Potato Chip, Gloria Galban; 3. Skippers Mate, Gloria Galban; 4. Refrain, Charles Carrico.

Working hunter sweepstake—1. Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley; 2. Rick Rack, Foster Fenton; 3. Maryland Miss, John L. Kelly; 4. Post Meridien, George DiPaula.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 2. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 3. Black Caddy, Fred Hughes, Jr.; 4. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban.

Ladies' hunters—1. Flint, Barbara Jo Shipley; 2. Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley; 3. Skippers Mate, Gloria Galban; 4. Refrain, Charles Carrico.

Conformation hunter champion—Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley, 15 1-2 points. Reserve. Flint, Barbara Jo Shipley, 10 points.

Working hunter champion—Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley, 8 points. Reserve—Post Meridien, George DiPaula, 6 points.

Open jumper champion—Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick, 10 points. Reserve—Valbo, Blanche Johnson, 7 points.

Bobby Roby Memorial Grand Championship Trophy—Blue Ridge, Hugh Wiley, 4 1-2 points. Judges: Hunters—Danny Shea and Jack T. Carpenter. Jumpers and junior division—Mrs. Margaret Cotter Kramm and Mrs. Thomas A. Watson.

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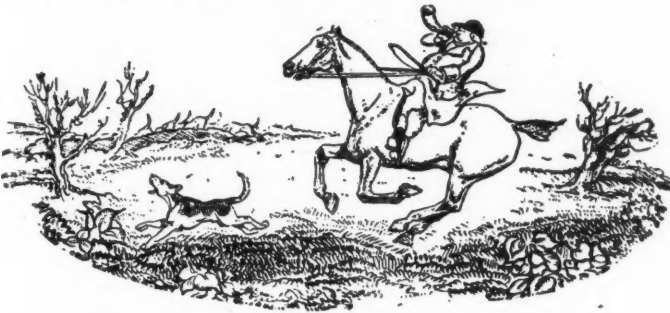
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Cub Hunting Comes To An End



Mr. Stewart's Cheshire and Goldens Bridge Report Good Sport In Early Fall Season As New Entry Work Into The Game

Martin Gale

Often times one returns from a summer in cooler climes to find our lovely countryside dry as the proverbial bone and burned to a crisp; but fortunately, this autumn it was quite to the contrary; the fields were as green and fresh looking as early June, the going all that could be desired and glowing reports everywhere of a plentiful supply of cubs, added to which there was an exceptional young entry of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, all in prime condition and quite ready to begin the new season for those enthusiastic early risers who are brave enough to forego a few hours' sleep to enjoy the cry of hounds and have a short dart over the Chester County hills before their less favored brothers and sisters have left their connubial beds.

Cubhunting proceeded most successfully; the young hounds entered well to their work, killed enough cubs to become well blooded and gave their followers many delightful, healthy and happy mornings, clearing accumulated cobwebs from the human brain, as well as putting muscle and condition on one's faithful conveyances.

Several mornings seemed "worth writing home about"; but Saturday, 16th October, was particularly good and equal to many hunts during the regular season. From a meet at Mr. Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr.'s Chatham Farm, hounds were taken to the West Pasture wood where they spoke at once, and making a large ring in covert ran through the Pasture to a field of standing corn where they rolled their cub over and practically ate him up before the huntsman, Charlie Smith, could get to them. Mr. Cowdin's Landhope provided another stout pilot almost immediately that gave his savage pursuers an hour and twenty minutes before seeking the sanctuary of mother earth. The Landhope coverts, especially during the ownership of Mr. Arthur I. Meigs, invariably held foxes; therefore, it seemed quite like the good old days for hounds to speak immediately on entering the covert, then see them streaming away over the broad water meadows towards Lamborntown, cross the Street Road and disappear in the dense confines of Pierce's Swamp. A gallop round the wood over the sound turf of Mr. Lawrence E. Jones' pastures, across the lower end of the James Kerr farm into Mercer's with hounds racing on towards London Grove; then bearing a bit right-handed, they recrossed the Street Road to Landhope once more and on to Mrs. Noyes', and keeping the Red, White and Blue Schoolhouse well on their right, eventually marked their fox to ground in the main earth on the Strawbridge farm.

Corinne Hungerford

Thursday, October 7th:

Met at Fox Run Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parish, Jr. The wind had blown very hard all night and we were a bit skeptical about there being any scent. But it just proves how little we will ever know about scent. For the first time this season we cast hounds in von Gal's swamp where hounds opened up in full cry and after making a short swing on to the Howe farm they swung right over Edson Nichols', crossing road along Eastern shore of Peach Lake on across Peach Lake Road between Friends Meeting House and Mr. Vail's, on over Mr. Ross' and hounds checked for first time on Colonel and Mrs. Charles Pfeffer's "8 Bells Farm", then picked up the line where after several circles around Merry's wood and the surrounding country finally crossed Dongle Ridge Road, over Mrs. Bulkley's and William Bates' farms, turning left, crossing the Connecticut State line on through Spring Valley. While we had a Field of over 40 at the start this chase had dwindled the size of the Field to about 8 and as hounds made a slight check near Ridgebury we decided to pick them up and take a long hack back to kennels. A top morning and a credit to the hounds to run under such dry conditions. Pluvius having so long deserted us.

Saturday, October 9

Hounds met at "Arigideen Farm", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. McKeon, where a field of 40 turned out. It had rained hard all night and while it had cleared away, scent was not as good as we expected. We found about 5 minutes after moving off and circled around Mr. Lang's and crossed Chestnut Ridge Road running strong over Mr. Murdock's. As we galloped along the old abandoned Trolley Road bed hounds swung left and after a few circles crossed Dongle Ridge and Reynard dropped in a convenient earth on William Bates' farm. We found again on Bates' farm and this one was in no mood to run and dropped in after about 10 minutes. We drew Merry's wood blank but found on 8-Bells Farm. Hounds ran fast towards Dongle Ridge and over on to the Ives' farm where fox circled in a thick briary section for nearly half an hour before hounds drove him out in the open where they ran fast over Mr. Lee's farm, on back over Ives' farm and fox went to ground in Mr. Galoogley's woodland. A good day for hound work which after all is far more interesting than looking for big jumps.

October 11

Met at "Windswept Farm", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bondy, with a good sized Field following.

Hounds moved off towards Salem Center over Battery Farm and as we neared the back part of Rock Ridge Farm hounds picked up a line in Battery Farm woods; about this time we heard crows marking a fox near Whelpley's jump. They opened with a loud volume of music as we reached this point and raced fast back by starting point then through Battery wood running strong. They swung right without about 50 yards of Mr. Parish's house back by Cowles' pond turning right over Cowles' and Meldrum's farms, north to Hardscrabble Road where a deer loped out about 50 yards to the line of our running fox, then they fairly flew back to Salem Center and almost the same circle as the previous one via Hardscrabble. After 1 hour and 40 minutes of as good a run as one will have all season, hounds marked their fox in a rocky ledge in Battery Farm woodland just over the stone wall fence from Rock Ridge Farm.

October 12

The meet was at "Meadow Lane Farm", home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo M. Paterno, at 8 A. M. We drew north along old Trolley Road bed on the former David Vail farm. Hounds worked through deep swamp and jumped 2 foxes on Charles Nichols' end of the farm, pack split almost equally. A big Red ran back over Edson Nichols' right in front of the Field where it was headed and turned right through von Gal swamp where hounds ran fast over Howe and Lobdell lands and one to concrete road where motor car fumes killed the scent.

While we were casting to pick up the line, some riders on the Bloomer property viewed the other fox with the other part of pack running strong. We threw both packs together and they raced over Mr. Bates' and Red Shield farms, on through Hunting House Hill where it made several fast circles then crossing Fields Lane via Sollinger's orchards into the big woodland overlooking Croton Falls where hounds continued to circle. When we had a good opportunity we picked up as horses, riders and all had had enough. Very warm but a wonderful run of about 2 hours. Each run seems to be getting better and if possible faster. Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno invited the Field to a hunt breakfast at their home, where we had a delightful time.

October 14

Met at "Star Ridge Farm", home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller. It had rained during the night and the weather was very mild. We drew all of Star Ridge blank and found in Bloomer's wood where hounds circled and ran along west side of Peach Lake via outlet then swung right where we viewed our Red running a wall with pack in hot pursuit, on over Star Ridge and went to ground in Mr. Miller's alfalfa field. We found a 2nd fox in woodland near Vail's golf course where they ran fast over Dongle Ridge via Stuart Bates' and Mr. Richardson's, then swung left to Dongle Ridge Road where it ran this road for about 1-2 mile and as it ran through

barnyard George O'Neal's dog chased it right over Mr. Baselle's lawn. By the time we got straightened out fox and all scent had vanished into thin air. We found another fox near Brewster-Danbury Road where hounds ran fast to Dongle Ridge Farm and he dropped in under a stone wall. Not our best morning but interesting for hound work.

October 16

Met at Mrs. Duncan Bulkley's "Dongle Ridge Farm" and moved off to the East over William Bates' farm. Hounds picked up a line where fox had been in early morning and trailed the full length of swamp. Very heavy going with a strong growth of blackberry briars but at far end of meadow hounds opened strong and raced over Dongle Ridge Road over the Connecticut State line and after about 40 minutes marked their fox in on Dongle Ridge Farm. A second fox was found in Mr. Ross' wood and ran circles in Merry's wood and Ross Farm and twice ran old abandoned Trolley Road and was viewed by most of hilltoppers and road hunters with hounds almost snapping at his brush but being at home our nice big Red knew of a convenient hole amidst a huckleberry patch which he managed to reach in safety. 35 minutes. Our 3rd fox was found in Mr. Ross' swamp and ran fast for 15 minutes and being of the lazy type he sought safety in an open hillside. Our 4th and last fox was found on 8-Bells Farm among the pine trees and really gave us the best straightaway run of the day back to near starting point and must have dropped in as we found the lead hounds but encountered our first real experience of the inroads of modern travel. Several aeroplanes flying very low made it impossible for us to hear any hounds if they were running and also the hounds could not hear the horn to keep packed up. But with these minor obstacles it was a very good day's hunting.

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Brookmeade's Greek Flag Laurel Winner

Arthur White Trained Gelding Takes Measure of Nine 'Chasers; Ambrose Clark's Scuttleman Upsets Previous Form

William Jaeger

It was just a cakewalk for Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag in the "about 2 miles" steeplechase at the Laurel Race Course on October 18 as the 9-year-old gelding merely toyed with his 9 plater foes to take down the major share of the \$3,000 purse by 6 lengths.

Rated superbly by Danny Marzani for a turn of the field, Greek Flag slowly picked up the leaders to take the lead after clearing the 12th and next to last brush and then drew away. George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Gunboats, again lugging in through the stretch as he did in his last essay at the course, was 2nd, the same margin in advance of Bertha Fox's Gay Venture, which led for one lap until collared by Greek Flag. Mrs. J. P. McCormick's Black Fox Run wound up 4th, seven lengths to the rear of Gay Venture.

The others were strung out at the end with Mrs. F. J. Hyde's Pretender, Mrs. Norman L. Brown's *Similar and John Stuart's Rice Cake finishing in order named. There were 10 starters but 3 did not finish the course. Auburn Farm's Bridlespur fell with Jimmy Rich at the 8th jump. P. Simon's Sagamore Lady lost Darrell Clingman at the 9th brush and Kennebunk, an entry with Rice Cake, tossed J. Smith at the 12th.

Greek Flag, entered to be claimed for \$4,000, carried 151 pounds, top weight, over the course made heavy by early morning rains in 4.11 3-5. He was scoring his second win of the current season, the other victory coming at Belmont Park on September 20.

Gay Venture displaced *Similar on the front end at the 6th jump and held sway until the winner came along at full steam to go to the front. Greek Flag's victory was all the more remarkable because he had to recover from a bad landing at the 10th brush. Arthur White, veteran Virginia conditioner, trained Greek Flag for his winning effort.

October 18
CL 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,850; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: ch. g. (9), by American Flag—Baggage Trail, by Bagenbaggage. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: L. Watkins.
1. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stable), 151, D. Marzani.
2. Gunboats, (G. H. Bostwick), 135, J. Smiley.
3. Gay Venture, (B. Flax), 132, E. Phelps.
10 started and 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. P. McCormick's Black Fox Run, 148, T. Field; Mrs. F. J. Hyde's Pretender, 144, B. Anstett; Mrs. N. L. Brown's *Similar, 141, O. A. Brown; J. Stuart's Rice Cake, 141, M. Farrell; lost rider (12th): J. Stuart's Kennebunk, 141, J. Smith; lost rider (9th): T. Simon's Sagamore Lady, 136, D. Clingman; fell (8th): Auburn Farm's Bridlespur, 139, J. Rich. Won easily by 6; place driving by 7; show same by 7. Scratched: Spurious Count, Busy Moments, Twenty-Six, Mechanize.

Form figures were scattered to the four winds at the Laurel Race Course on October 19 when F. Ambrose Clark's Scuttleman, making his first start since early June at Belmont Park, scampered home to beat Mrs. Clare Adams' Gift of Gold by 2 lengths in the infield test at the usual 2 miles held under allowances conditions.

Trained for his clever score by the former steeplechase jockey, Francis Bellhouse, the 5-year-old son of Mate and Scuttle was ridden perfectly by Bernie Anstett to win driving after showing a tendency to lug in throughout. Gift of Gold, which attained the lead on the backstretch the last time only to lose it to Scuttleman again on the upper bend, was 2nd by 8 lengths over C. Mahlon Kline's *New Puzzle, making his first start since last spring at Pimlico. Back of the money horses, in order named, came Mrs. J. B. Ryan's *Cloonsee, Oak Spring Stable's Sgt. Peace, the favorite, and Mrs. Norman L. Brown's Mechanize. *New Puzzle and *Cloonsee were an entry.

Sgt. Peace, which showed speed in the Butler Handicap last week, was installed the favorite in this afternoon's event but wound up 5th after leading early and making a bad landing at the 5th jump.

There were two casualties in the

race. G. H. Bostwick's *Uncle Sam fell heavily at the 5th brush and M. Vogel, Jr.'s *Demas, the former show hunter and timber horse, lost Kenneth Field when the horse hit the sprawled *Uncle Sam. Jimmy Smiley, on *Uncle Sam, was not hurt but Field suffered a sprained ankle.

Scuttleman went to the lead when Sgt. Peace faltered at the 5th brush, lost it to Gift of Gold on the backstretch, then came again on the turn to draw clear. *New Puzzle, almost losing his pilot after hitting *Uncle Sam at the 5th, made a fine recovery to take 3rd place.

October 19
AL 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g. (5), by Mate—Scuttle, by Whiskaway. Trainer: F. T. Bellhouse. Breeder: A. C. Bostwick. Time: 4.10 4-5.
1. Scuttleman, (F. A. Clark), 147, B. Anstett.
2. *Gift of Gold, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 152, F. D. Adams.
3. *New Puzzle, (C. M. Kline), 147, P. Smithwick.
8 started and 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. B. Ryan's *Cloonsee, 150, E.

A. Russell; Oak Spring Stable's Sgt. Peace, 145, D. Marzani; Mrs. N. L. Brown's Mechanize, 152, O. A. Brown; lost rider (5th): M. Vogel, Jr.'s *Demas, 158, K. Field; fell (5th): G. H. Bostwick's *Uncle Sam, 150, J. Smiley. Won driving by 2; place driving by 8; show same by 10. Scratched: Bly Wrack, My Good Man, Oak Leaf.

Miss Judy Johnson, the extremely capable woman trainer of steeplechase horses, saddled her 3rd winner of the current meeting at the Laurel Race Course when J. R. Dwyer's Lively Man won the "about 2 miles" infield event on October 20 in the easiest sort of fashion.

With Jockey Frank D. Adams still steadying him at the end, Lively Man, a maiden jumper prior to this afternoon's test for 3-year-olds and upward which have not won a race other than hurdle or hunt meetings, jogged home by 8 lengths to beat C. Mahlon Kline's Valiant. Shamrock Stable's Lion Rampant, the favorite trained by Jack Skinner, was 3rd, beaten a half length by Valiant.

Fourth money went to Mrs. Colin MacLeod's Boomerang with Sanford Stud Farm's Fonda, an entry with Boomerang, Mrs. Richard P. Kirkpatrick's Le Tigre and Mrs. E. L. Holton's Busy Moments completing the course in that fashion.

F. Ambrose Clark's Gay Lochinvar fell at the 5th brush and H. Cantor's Rosinante and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Mahout lost their jockeys at the 11th.

Packing 149 pounds over the 13 jumps, Lively Man raced home in

4.05 3-5 over the turf layout termed good to win his first race in an infield event.

After one recall, the field was off to a good start and Lively Man, under a terrific hold by Adams, shot to a lead which he never relinquished. He bobbled very badly at the 11th but recovered nicely to hold his advantage. Rosinante was making a bold challenge at the same brush but landed heavily and lost his pilot. The others never were factors.

October 20
AL 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,850; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: ch. g. (9), by Milkman—Step Lively, by High Time. Trainer: Miss J. Johnson. Breeder: Mrs. G. L. Harrison. Time: 4.05 3-5.

1. Lively Man, (J. R. Dwyer), 140, F. D. Adams.
2. Valiant, (C. M. Kline), 151, P. Smithwick.
3. Lion Rampant, (Shamrock Stable), 158, C. Peoples.
10 started and 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. MacLeod's Boomerang, 153, J. Penrod; Sanford Stud Farm's Fonda, 156, E. A. Russell; Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Le Tigre, 149, D. Clingman; Mrs. E. L. Holton's Busy Moments, 146, B. Anstett; lost rider (11th): H. Cantor's Rosinante, 137, O. A. Brown; lost rider (11th): Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Mahout, 149, D. Marzani; fell (5th): F. A. Clark's Gay Lochinvar, 137, M. Fife. Won easily by 6; place driving by 1/2; show same by 20. Scratched: Epinaire, Wexford, Makor-break.

It's always refreshing to report a new star on the horizon, be it the turf world or the everyday world. One such "rags to riches" Thoroughbred stepped forward to receive the Continued on Page Ten

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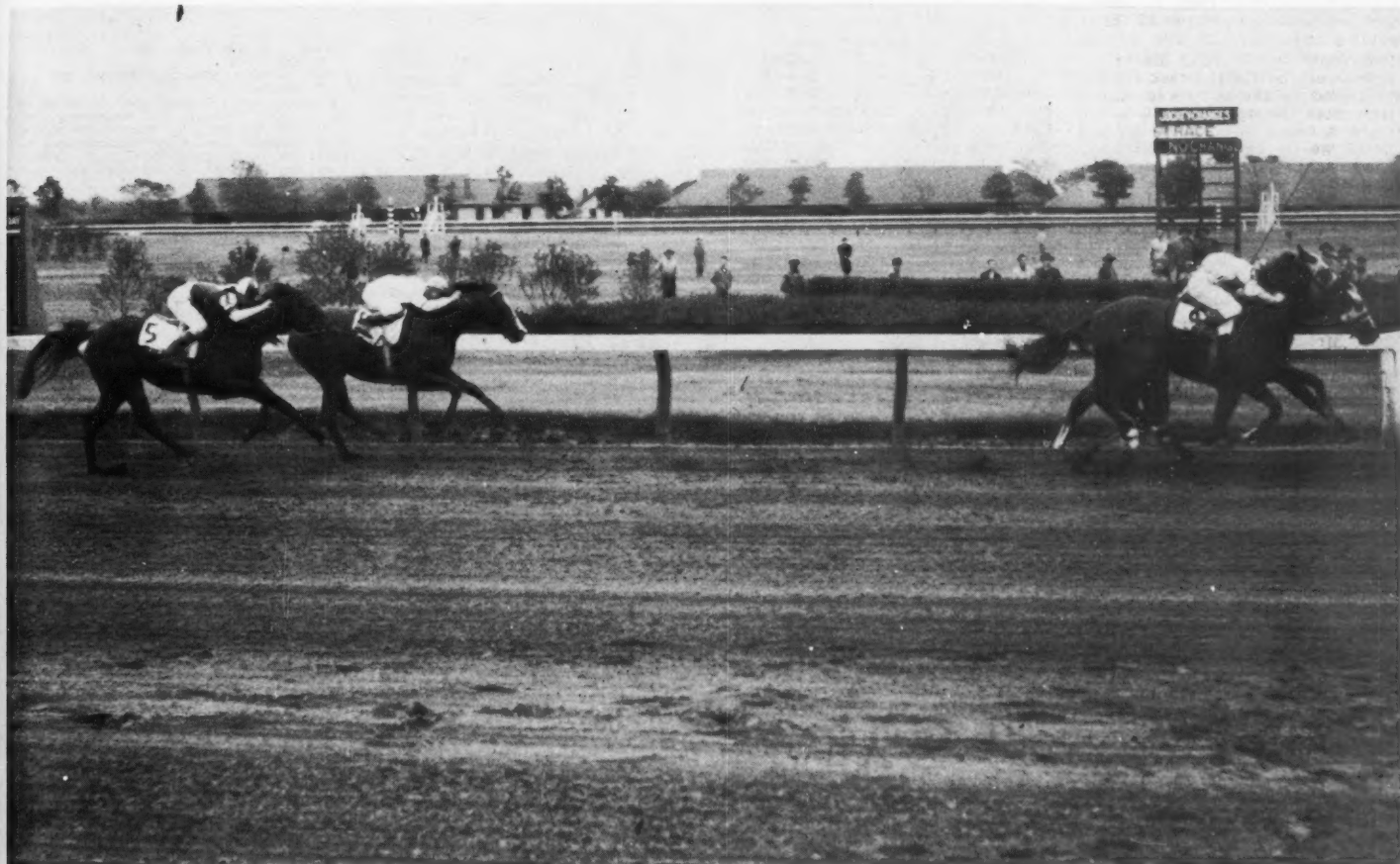
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Owner-breeder Royce Martin's Woodvale Farm sent a 2-year-old chestnut colt to the post at Saratoga and then he was 2nd in the Hopeful and 3rd in the Futurity. In Empire's East View Stakes on Oct. 23, Sport Page had a rough trip but Jockey E. Arcaro brought him through on the inside to nose out Jockey R. Ferme on E. P. Taylor's Illuminable. The son of Our Boots-Our Page also left in his wake B. F. Whitaker's Prince Quest and King Ranch's Swap Out. N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo

Thoroughbreds

**John Gaver Trained Son of Menow Wins
Second Stake Event As Woodvale's Sport
Page Takes Its First Stake For R. G. Martin**

Joe H. Palmer

The 2-year-olds had the top billing at Empire City's Jamaica meeting last week—or Jamaica's Empire City meeting, if you prefer—with Greentree Stable's Capot getting his second stakes event and Woodvale Farm's Sport Page his first.

Capot is a son of Menow, and he got his name because a "Capot" means taking all the tricks in Piquet, which according to the dictionary is a card game, and Capot's dam is Piquet. Piquet didn't take all the tricks in her time, but she won the Delaware Oaks, Test Stakes, and Diana Handicap, beside placing in a number of other stakes. From the combination of names I assumed that some one in the Whitney establishment was an old piquet player, but it turned out that John Gaver, the trainer, had named Capot on the same basis I discovered what it meant—he just looked it up in the dictionary.

The colt had won the Champagne Stakes and he was odds-on for the Wakefield, which he won quite nicely. He'd done all his previous racing at Belmont, and he hadn't been much taken with the Widener chute

there. But on the main track, and with blinkers, he improved, and the Wakefield was his third straight victory. He beat most of the horses which Sport Page beat in the East View on the following Saturday, but not for as much money.

Sport Page made his debut in Saratoga, and attracted attention because he came out jumping like a kangaroo. He looked like a horse which hadn't entirely come to himself yet, and when he won, this observer was somewhat impressed. Little Pete Anderson, who was galloping the colt then—this was while the Woodvale trainer, Woody Stevens, still held his contract—was extremely high on him, and the opinion of a 16-year-old has the merit of honesty.

Sport Page spent the intervening time getting beat, but by good horses. He was second in the Hopeful, third in the Futurity. He had a devilishly rough trip in The East View, but eventually he got through, and just lasted to beat Illuminable, which was gaining at the end but had been through much less to get his position.

Sport Page is a son of Our Boots, which Royce Martin picked out of the Saratoga Sales of 1939 for \$3,500, and which won the Futurity of 1940 and in the spring of 1941 beat Whirlaway in the Blue Grass Stakes. His dam, Our Page, won the Spinaway Stakes of 1942 for Martin, who bred her. Her first foal was Page Boots, which won the Kent Handicap at Delaware Park this year.

So both of these stakes winning 2-year-olds were out of stakes winning dams, which is a good thing to remember when people begin to tell you how Miss Woodford and Artful and Beldame failed in the stud. Usually people who tell you this are trying to sell you a skate with a pedigree.

The disappointment of the East View was Algasir, the \$100,000 purchase from the A. C. Ernest dispersal. He got in front in the middle of the last turn, and if he'd been as good as he looked at Saratoga he'd have won. As it was, he dropped out of it in the stretch and finished sixth.

It is to be feared that Royce Martin, who used to be on the Ohio State Racing Commission, has the horseplayer's usual trouble. You catch a man who has just bet \$2 on a horse that has paid \$144.10, as Glenwood Kid did last week, and instead of being outrageously happy about bringing off such odds, he'll be kicking himself because he didn't bet \$10. Well, after the East View Stakes, worth \$56,425 to the winner, this tourist paused to congratulate the owner. He said thanks, in a detached sort of way, and then added,

"we haven't heard from down below yet." This was in reference to Lady Dorimar, which was running in the Selima Stakes, at Laurel.

Aside from the 2-year-olds, one of the better performances of the week came from Wheatley Stable's slight grey Mahmoud filly, Grey Flight, which beat good older sprinters at 5 1-2 furlongs on October 23. She opened up, as I'd expected, and she didn't fold up, as I'd expected, when Buzfuz made a run at her. He gained for a furlong or so, and then she opened up again. That was all, except that Tea-Maker was gaining on her at the finish.

The latter is a 5-year-old son of Only One, which was bred by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, and then was in due course put to hurdling. This Fall he apparently found himself on the flat. On October 14 he won at a mile and a sixteenth from Class C horses and from this, on October 19, he dropped down to six furlongs and won again, also in Class C. Class C doesn't sound like much until you remember there isn't any Class B hereabouts, and the only horses in Class A are Citation, Miss Request, and a few others of that quality. Tea-Maker was going to catch Grey Flight if he'd had another furlong to go, so it looks like he's safe from the hurdles for a while.

The heads of the New York tracks had the press in for dinner on October 18—the final score was Guests 55; Empty Champagne Bottles 57. I wish I could tell you that all of the lills of the Turf were settled, but I'm afraid this would be overstating things. My own impression, which

Continued on Page Eleven

Laurel 'Chasing

Continued from Page Eight

plaudits of the throng at the Laurel Race Course on October 21 when Homogenize, a 4-year-old chestnut gelding by Milkman out of the *Pharamond 2nd mare, Carence, galloped off with a handy victory in the 18th running of the 2 miles Governor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap.

Homogenize has done right well for himself in 3 years of campaigning. Unlike most of our present brush horses, the aptly-named gelding compiled most of his victories on the dirt tracks, and in claiming races at that, before he made the transition to infield races whereas most of our more brilliant jumpers never knew anything else but the feel of the steeplechase course.

The Governor Ogle, a \$10,000 added affair, was this former plater's first stakes victory and he won the fixture in such a capable manner that he clearly seems destined to go on to even more fame and glory as a hedge-hopper.

Prior to the Governor Ogle, Homogenize, which races for the Auburn Farm of Thomas T. Mott of Washington, D. C., had won 3 races this year for total earnings of \$11,850. Back in June, he took two hurdle events at Aqueduct and didn't crash the winner's circle again until he jogged home 1st at Laurel on October 16 to defeat some high-class allowance company. In his first start at Laurel on October 11, he ran 2nd to Pete Bostwick's *Uncle Sam in another allowance race.

His brilliant Ogle score was worth \$8,480 to Mr. Mott and boosted his 1948 private bankroll to \$20,330, a tidy sum to say the least. But equally gratifying was the personal satisfaction to Miss Judy Johnson, the extremely capable woman trainer who racked up her 4th victory at Laurel when Homogenize won to give her a wide edge as the leading steeplechase conditioner of the meeting. Homogenize's brilliant rider, the ever-popular Frank (Dooley) Adams was at his best in the Ogle to lengthen his lead in the jumping rider's race for winning honors.

One of the lightweights of the 7-horse Ogle field under 134 pounds, Homogenize romped home 2 1-2 lengths clear of Dmitri Djordjadze's *Point Bleu, the French jumper who went greatly improved over his distant last in the Butler the week before.

Point Bleu, ridden this time by the bandy-legged Frenchman, Albert Foot, was in repeated trouble throughout the 13-jump fixture but easily took 2nd by 3 lengths over Rokeby Stable's Genanoke. The latter beat his stablemate Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Trough Hill a length for 3rd. The start was good for all but Trough Hill which went to the outside when Starter Eddie Blind dropped the flag. He made up ground slowly to reach contention but wasn't good enough when the chips were down.

Homogenize's time was 3.55 1-5 over the fast turf course. The big disappointment of this Ogle running was the performance of Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Drift, the favorite which won last week's Butler in a common gallop to defeat most of the better jumpers in training.

The Rigan McKinney-trained gelding had his speed as usual in the Ogle but flattened out badly when things got tough in the final half mile. He finished 5th, beating only H. E. Talbott's Big Wrack, the last horse to finish. The other starter, Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, was hopelessly out of it when he fell at the last brush.

The surprise of the race was *Point Bleu. He fenced beautifully while being restrained in 3rd place for a turn of the course as Genanoke held a narrow advantage over Drift with Homogenize being hard held in 4th place with Adams standing almost straight in the irons. Approaching the 7th jump, *Point Bleu was carried wide by Drift and the outlander was bothered again by Homogenize going into the lower turn the last time. Coming to the final brush, Homogenize which had taken the lead on the last turn, swerved in front of him and repeated the maneuver after the two were safely over the obstacle. However, he had a clear shot at Homogenize in the final furlong on the flat but was

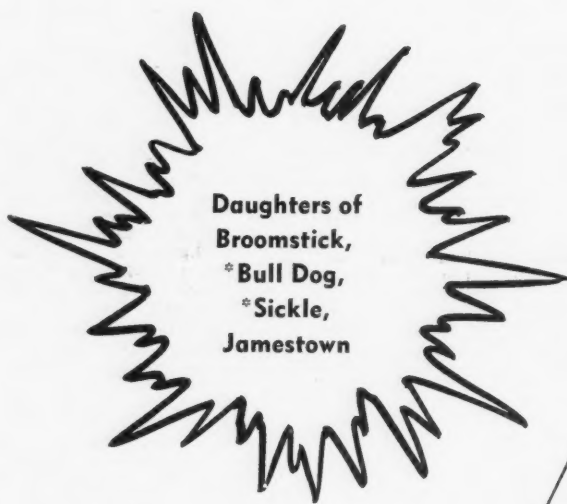
unable to make up any ground. Many observers were of the opinion that Foot should have claimed foul but the story reaches us that in France jumping riders raise objections only when interference comes while a horse is going over a jump and never during the competition on the flat.

As in the Ogle, *Point Bleu will carry the silks of Djordjadze for his remaining races at Laurel and Pimlico. The owner of Plain Dealing Stud at Scottsville, Virginia, has leased the horse's stakes engagements from Andre Lombard. The French horse was trained for the Ogle by Ramon Bueno, general manager of

Continued on Page Eleven



Auburn Farm's Homogenized jumped the last fence in Laurel's Gov. Ogle 'Chase in unique style but F. D. Adams stayed with him. Harry Parr 3rd made the presentation to Trainer Judy Johnson and Jockey Adams. Laurel Photo



TO BE SOLD AT
KEENELAND, NOV. 19

<p>*Bull Dog Stage Sister CATER STAGE, b. m. 1942 winner. Her first foal has placed this year at 2. Center Stage is half-sister to the winner Stage Mother, winner of 3 races at two. Stage Sister is sister to Stagehand (Santa Anita, McLennan Memorial, Empire City Handicaps, Santa Anita Derby, Scene-setter Special, Santa Anita Stakes sire), Plowshare (winner, sire), Stage Sister is out of the Belmont, Shevlin Stakes, Beldame Handicap (winner, sire), Center Stage is in foal to Eight Thirty.</p>	<p>*Sickle CURFEW TIME, b. m. 1944 After Dark CURFEW TIME, a 4-year-old mare, had her first foal last year, is in foal to JAMES TOWN for 1949. She is half-sister to Who Goes There (Withers Stakes), Half After Dawn (2nd San Felipe Stakes), Half After (Whiskey Handicap), Dark Wonder (winner, producer), Camptown winner. (dam of Osculator, Pomposity, Some More granddam of Some Chance, Proud One, Handcuff, Bastogne).</p>
<p>*Teddy Plucky Liege Sickle CATER STAGE, b. m. 1942 winner. Her first foal has placed this year at 2. Center Stage is half-sister to the winner Stage Mother, winner of 3 races at two. Stage Sister is sister to Stagehand (Santa Anita, McLennan Memorial, Empire City Handicaps, Santa Anita Derby, Scene-setter Special, Santa Anita Stakes sire), Plowshare (winner, sire), Stage Sister is out of the Belmont, Shevlin Stakes, Beldame Handicap (winner, sire), Center Stage is in foal to Eight Thirty.</p>	<p>THORN APPLE ch. m. 1937 Jamestown Last Straw THORN APPLE, a good winner of 7 races, finished second in the Salem Stakes, 3rd in Matron Stakes. She is dam of the winners Lady Apple, Datura (placed in Fashion S.), Golden Apple. Last Straw, winner Far Rockaway and Inaugural Handicaps, is dam of the stakes winners Finita, Sovietta (dam of the stakes winners Red Sonnet, Plebiscite, and Vietta and Swabia, placed in stakes), and Chick-staw (sire) and the winner Finita, dam of stakes winners Exploded and Overdrawn.</p>
<p>SLAPSTICK dk. b. m. 1930 Broomstick Transit SLAPSTICK won 12 races, including Farm Bureau Stakes. She is dam of the stakes winners Birch Rod, Spanked (also producer), five other winners. Transit is the dam of 10 winners, including the stakes winners Surveyor, Forced Landing, The Chief (\$83,345), and also to Khyber Pass and Observer, both placed in stakes. Transit is out of the very successful mare *Traverse, dam of two stakes winners, granddam of nine stakes winners.</p>	<p>Consigned By George D. Widener Old Kenney Farm, Ironworks Pike Lexington, Ky.</p>

Sportsman's Park Draws Wide Variety

Fire At Hawthorn Destroys 23 Thoroughbreds; Woolford Farms' Approval Gains \$5,000 National Jockey Club Handicap

Frank Butzow

Sportsman's Park, the half-mile track in Stickney, is providing all the Thoroughbred racing that remains on the 1948 schedule for the Chicago area. It is a considerable let-down from the quality which prevails at the major tracks during the summer. But the barns are full of horses, and the differences of opinion about their relative abilities are as sharply defined as the lights on a tote board can reveal them. Arlington Park could do no better in that respect.

Not only are the barns at Sportsman's Park full of horses, so too are most of the barns at Hawthorne, which is in Chicago, but which is also just over the fence from Sportsman's. We have never examined the town plats of Cicero and Stickney or even asked any questions on the subject, but the Hawthorne-Sportsman's Park fence must be part of the boundary line between the two towns.

Although not the quality to attract classic, futurity and gold cup winners, the racing has been interesting. In fact, a bonafide derby winner finished 5th in a six-horse race, the \$5,000 National Jockey Club Handicap, last Saturday (Oct. 23). This was Fertile Lands, winner of this year's Arkansas Derby.

First at the finish of the mile and one-eighth event was Woolford Farm's 3-year-old brown colt Approval, (Maeda-Logical), which carried 106 pounds. Mrs. J. L. Oglesby's 7-year-old Pileate mare, Late Thread (109), was so close the judges used the photo to determine the winner while the favorite, P. J. Valenti's Caillou Rouge (109), was only a nose back of the first two. That 3-year-old gelding has shown a decided liking for the half-mile track, winning several races at the spring meeting and then on Oct. 18 skimming the sharp turns to win a 7-furlong dash by 6 lengths from such accomplished sprinters as Padlock, Dimit, Hypostyle and Proud Ruler.

Frank Arrigo's Riot (103), a 3-year-old gelding by Whirlaway-Miss Dogwood, was on top when the field passed the stands the first two times but finished 4 lengths behind Caillou Rouge after getting in close quarters on the last turn.

P. M. Grissom had entered his very capable Sun Herod but that 6-year-old gelding, which had finished 2nd to Billings in the Hawthorne Gold Cup after hanging up an impressive record at Detroit, was assigned 126 pounds. Grissom elected to try with Fertile Lands, which had

112, and scratched Sun Herod, which could have carried the grandstand and done no worse than his stablemate. Sixth and last was J. D. Mikel's 7-year-old Argentine stallion *Hachazo, which has been a mild sensation in recent weeks.

Incidentally, "The National Jockey Club" is the official title of the association which operates Sportsman's Park, in case there is any wonder at the high sounding moniker of the feature race.

Normally, October on the whole is a rather pleasant month in Chicago, but Squaw Winter arrived somewhat early this year and Sportsman's Park encountered some unseasonably cold weather during the first week. In fact, the temperature hit a new low for so early in the year, according to the keepers of weather records. This, of course, resulted in a drop in attendance, but Saturday's crowd made a turnstile count of 11,974. Southbound geese are making stopovers at the rivers, so perhaps some Indian Summer weather is coming.

It might be of interest and also material for future discussion to list the sires of all winners during the first week at Sportsman's Park. They are: *Shifting Sands II, David B., Bee Line, Easy Mon, Big Pebble, Deliberator, Blue Larkspur, Burgoon King, Mirafel, Sarada, High Strung, *Alfred the Great, Chance Sun, Grand Time, Top Row, Chance Sun, Gallant Fox, *Sir Gallahad III, Port au Prince, Littletown, Chance Play, Remolino, Reigh Count, Time Maker, The Hare, Valorous, Litchfield, Pilate, Count Gallahad, Big Pebble, Whisk K., Proph, Eternal Bull, King Carl, *Crossbow II, Sir Damion, Petrose, Identify, Claptrap, Misstep, Milkman, Gallant Fox, Bee Line, Malimou, Pairbypair, Chance Play, Maeda, Hillsborough.

There were 50 races (one dead heat) in which 44 different sires were represented by winners, Chance Sun, Port au Prince, Big Pebble, Gallant Fox, Bee Line, Chance Play and Remolino appearing on the list twice.

The Sportsman's Park meeting was closely stalked by tragedy, fire of undetermined origin destroying one of the Hawthorne barns, resulting in the death of 23 horses which were registered for the meeting. Only three were insured. These belonged to Mose Lowenstein who also lost a pony.

One of the victims was the hard-hitting old gelding, Cherry Trifle, II, belonging to Mrs. L. B. Muschal. This horse was removed from the

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

was tentative and purely personal, is that if the Turfwriters were put to running race tracks, and the track presidents were set to turfwriting, there would be a devilish big drop both in racing and newspaper circulation hereabouts.

The daily double came up for discussion, of course. It was announced that a poll taken about two weeks earlier had shown a majority of 8 out of 10 patrons in favor of it. It had been announced, when the double was discontinued, that "a considerable segment" of the public was opposed to it. An explanation of these dissimilar returns was embarked upon, and figures were also offered to show that the double didn't increase the daily handle. During both of these items, this onlooker drew doodles on his place card.

Anyway, the double comes back.

blazing barn, broke loose and ran back into his burning stall. Others lost were: Hi Buntz, 4; Miss Glam, 5; Hi Dighton, 3; Jollie Jeanne, 2; Del Phennay, 3, belonging to C. C. Ware; My Boy Tom, 6; *Bon, 4; DeLatour, 7; Ragtime Baby, 7, owned by Hall & Fetzer; Lowenstein's Not True, 5; Dat Mine, 2; Black Home, 2; Merle Roberts' War Communique, 9; A. P. Quinlan's Miss Tucker, 7; J. Gallo's As Bold, 6; E. R. Moulder's Happy Joan, 6 and Rankin's Boy 4; Kepler & Eaton's Garbure, 8 and Captain Ruth, 8; O. G. Trolani's Fair Sand, 7; F. W. Gilliland's Epigal, 8; K. C. Morrow's K. C. Gal, 8.

This was the second disastrous fire to strike a Chicago track during the past two years. In May 1946 a barn at Arlington Park burned several weeks before the meeting at that track opened, 21 2-year-olds belonging to Miss Elizabeth (Arden) Graham's Maine Chance Farm being lost. The balance of the Maine Chance horses were at Churchill Downs. That fire was traced to the negligence of a stable watchman who turned on an electric heater in a tack room then placed it too close to a wall.

Another sad event during the past week was the death of Joe Foley, 57, widely known as a sports writer, promoter and publicist. At one time or another he had been connected with the publicity departments of all the Chicago race tracks. His latest association of that nature was with the Aurora trotting track in 1946. Foley lost his eye-sight about 16 years ago. With Mike Jacobs, of New York, he promoted the prize fight in which Joe Louis won the heavyweight title from Jim Braddock. He had been sporting editor of two Chicago newspapers and formerly was publicist and promoter for the Chicago Stadium. He was a native of Louisville, Ky.

RACING—'CHASING

Laurel 'Chasing

Continued from Page Ten

Djordjadze's breeding activities at Plain Dealing Stud. Bueno is also a member of the French Jockey Club and at one time was the Consul General of Peru. Fernan Thirion, who was astride *Point Bleu in the Butler, returned to his native France immediately after that race.

October 21

18th running Governor Oglesby 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added Net value to winner, \$8,480; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: ch. g., (4), by Milkman-Carence, by *Pharamond II. Trainer: Miss J. Johnson. Breeder: Mrs. W. P. Stewart. Time: 3:55 1-5.

1. Homogenize, (Auburn Farm), 134, F. D. Adams.
2. *Point Bleu, (D. Djordjadze), 146, A. Foote.
3. Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 143, T. Field.
7 started and 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Trough Hill 147, C. Peoples; Mrs. C. Sullivan's Drift, 139, R. S. McDonald; H. E. Talbot's Big Wrack, 134, J. Penrod; fell (anal fence); Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, 134, D. Marzani. Won handsly by 2 1/2; place driving by 3; show same by 1. Scratched: Sun Bath.

Ten steeplechase platers, all carrying \$3,000 claiming tags, went to the post in the 2 miles jumping race at the Laurel Race Course on October 22 but only 4 finished the course with the winner turning up in Mrs. J. P. McCormick's Black Fox Run to give Trainer Jack Skinner his 2nd victory at the meeting.

The race was marred by a mean four-horse spill at the 11th or Liver-pool jump. Miss Bertha Flax's Gay Venture, leading at the time, fell heavily as did Miss Sara Bosley Merryman's Makorbreak, which was running about a length and a half off the leader. Mrs. Fred S. Hammer, Jr.'s Merchantman and T. Simon's Sagamore Lady, in 3rd and 4th place, respectively, fell over the sprawled horses. Of the four riders who hit the turf, only Richard Gough on Sagamore Lady was hurt. He was shaken up badly and removed to the Prince George General Hospital for observation.

Previously, Mrs. F. J. Hyde's Pretender lost Bernie Ansteatt at the 1st jump and his entry mate, John Caske's Spurious Count, fell with J. Smith at the 7th. The boy on the latter horse also was shaken up and accompanied Gough to the hospital for observation.

When the four leaders hit the turf, Black Fox Run pulled out to a safe, lead and Tommy Field was looking for opposition as the McCormick color-bearer arrived at the finish 30 lengths in front of Frank Adams' April Dip. Another 5 lengths away was John Stuart's Rice Cake with Brookmeade Stable's Casey finishing 4th and last, about 100 lengths to the rear of Rice Cake. Black Fox Run, carried highweight of 151 pounds, and his time was 4:04 3-5.

October 22

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,850; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: blk. g., (8), by Floral King—Lady Murphy, by Prince Palatine or Continued on Page Fourteen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through October 23)

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA	26	\$892,965
(Citation 14, Coaltown 5, Bewitch 4, Faultless, In The Pink, Anne's Lee)		
REQUESTED	12	325,810
(My Request 5, Miss Request 3, Prince Request, Compliance 2, Model Cadet)		
*MAHMOUD	17	299,325
(Macbeth, Marabout, Quarter Pole 3, Speculation, Vulcan's Forge 2, Billings 5, Daily Dip, Mount Marcy, Snow Goose, First Flight)		
WAR ADMIRAL	10	296,060
(Mr. Busher 2, Blue Peter 6, The Admiral 2)		
*HELIOPOLIS	16	222,702
(Isabell 3, Olympia 3, Imacomin 2, King Midas, Camargo, Noble Hero, Ace Admiral 2, Frankly 2, Isan)		
HASH	3	204,860
(Flashco, Salmagundi 2, Mell Hash)		
MIDSTREAM	5	180,010
(*Shannon II 5)		
DISCOVERY	8	160,825
(Conniver 3, Knockdown 2, Miss Disco 2, Kitchen Police)		
PANTALON	2	149,800
(*Talon 2)		
BALLADIER	5	123,812
(Papa Redbird 2, Ky. Colonel 2, Double Jay)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	29
L. B. Mayer	15
B. F. Whitaker	12
A. G. Vanderbilt	9
C. V. Whitney	9
Elmendorf Farm	8
Idle Hour Stock Farm	8
W. M. Jeffords	8
Coldstream Stud	8
Mrs. J. Hertz	8

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	29
Maine Chance Farm	10
F. W. Hooper	10
B. F. Whitaker	9
W. G. Helis	8
King Ranch	7
C. Oglebay	7
J. M. Roebeling	7
E. O. Stice & Sons	7
Brookfield Farm	7

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones	22
W. Molter	19
J. P. Conway	12
J. W. Smith	10
I. H. Parke	8
B. A. Jones	7
O. White	7
D. W. Kerns	7
J. P. Jones	7
A. Schuttinger	7

Mr. Hooper's Air-Minded Olympia

Two-Year-Old Wins Breeder's Futurity Handily After Air Trip; Calumet Buys A Fancy Mare In *Donatrice

Ed Weideman

Speaking of racers traveling around the country and being effected one way or another from the trip at higher altitudes, Fred Hooper's two-year-old colt, Olympia, doesn't seem to mind the more modern transportation. A little over a week before the Breeder's Futurity Olympia planned into the blue grass area from New York. Then, in the Futurity, the son of *Heliopolis out of Miss Dolphin went to the post a fairly strong favorite and didn't leave his backers holding the burlap. He didn't win in grand fashion, coming in with less than to spare; but the camera wasn't needed to declare the Hooper entry the winner.

By the way, this makes a double for the Hooper colors in the Breeder's Futurity, the 1946 renewal having been won by Education. The next year Education went on to win a little over twenty thousand dollars and if Olympia does as well next year it won't be too bad. But Mr. Hooper would likely be disappointed because right now hopes are justified for Olympia's prospects to earn himself a horseshoe of roses come next May.

I hear that Olympia is carried on the Derby winter book at odds of eight to one. That might be a good long-term investment.

Speaking of the Derby reminds me that Calumet is still to come up with anything at all in the way of a fair 2-year-old runner. But that can't mean too much. Remember last year at this time no one had heard a word about a colt named Coaltown. Then came Hialeah and the Jones combination uncovered their speedster who would have been good enough to win the Derby if it hadn't been for Citation. So history could repeat itself this year. I really believe that the Wright establishment does have some good things coming along, coughs or no coughs in the freshmen ranks.

If sires are valued on the strength of their get's earnings it would seem that Bull Lea's figure would be around four million dollars. This is based on the sale price that Leslie Combs II collected when he passed the hat among friends and picked up a half million dollars to form a syndicate for the purchase of *Alibhai from the Louis B. Mayer stables. In that *Alibhai's sons and daughters have only picked up a little over a hundred thousand dollars while Bull Lea's are around nine hundred thousand, a comparable figure would be the four million. Of course, I won't mention 1947 when *Alibhai was second on the sire list with \$834,000. The famous stallion arrived a short time ago from the west coast and had lots of good company on the trip. In the same shipment was the \$150,000 mare which the master of Spendthrift purchased for Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham. There were also six other mares of fancy pedigrees, all destined for the Leslie Combs II Spend-thrift acres as well as the very good mare, *Donatrice, which came in for Calumet.

Warren Wright paid \$80,000 for *Donatrice who is by Donatello II out of Tivoli II by *Teddy. Wonder if Calumet will send *Donatrice to Bull Lea. That would be the logical assumption but that would put quite a bit of *Teddy in one colt or filly, the grand-sire of Bull Lea being *Teddy.

But Calumet still has the very reliable Whirlaway standing across the aisle from Bull Lea. Whirlaway whose top line goes *Blenheim II to Blandford might make a better match. It'll be interesting to see which stallion is chosen though it

won't be surprising if neither one is used. But that's what makes Calumet different.

What with the attendance and mutual handle being off all the way from five to thirty percent at various racing establishments this year there is considerable talk of reducing the purses next year. The general contemplated reduction figure seems to be around twenty percent.

This reduction might not be too serious if it is confined to knocking the figures off of the larger purses. Most of the larger stakes events are won by the larger farms, stables that have a considerable amount of money behind them. Therefore, if a thirty thousand dollar stake is reduced to twenty-five thousand it won't mean too much to those owners because most of them operate in the red anyway and entertain racing strictly for the sport itself.

But if the little old everyday purses are slashed to much below their present levels that will really hurt. Five hundred dollars less on those affairs will mean much more than ten or fifteen thousand dollars lopped off of the big ones. Because it's the little fellows, those who operate close to the board, who have to depend on the Class D races to pay their feed bills. Take away those run-of-the-mill races and what do you have on the supporting card? Nothing, of course. And without an afternoon of seven or eight races you don't have a program that will attract very many two dollar bettors and the situation would only get worse. Because, as everyone knows, the two dollar spender is the backbone of racing—he's the one who lifted the running races from the unprofitable "participant's" sport to the very profitable "spectator's" sport. In fact, that has, until the past few years, spelled the difference between the harness and the running enterprises. Recently, the harness people have used the totalisator and past performance records to interest the small bettor and get him interested as a spectator. And their tactics are paying off in increased attendance and betting; favorites are no longer the order of the day and the sport has become interesting to one and all.

And the running tracks are running a risk of slipping back still further if they reduce the small purses still further. The economic conditions for training and feeding a race entry do not justify purse reductions. Feed is about the same price as last year, grooms and stable boys are the same or more simply because their costs of living are no lower. So if the little owner can't break even though he did win his share of small purses there is a good chance that the secretaries will have more trouble filling.

So let's hope that if the axe is swung it works from the big events down and, if possible, doesn't touch the minor purses at all. The larger

Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire

Two Big Handicaps Feature Autumn Season As English Close Flat Season With Woodburn Outstanding 3-Year-Old

Thomas Clyde

Around Autumn time the talk is of the two big handicaps, the Cesarewitch of 2 miles, and the Cambridgeshire of 9 furlongs. The form book addicts revel in the reckoning of weights with performances and there is always the hope that the handicapper has made a slip and that some horse has been thrown in the race, a fact that will only be revealed by methodical study of the tell-tale book.

It actually didn't take great perception to see that the 3-year-old colt by Bois Roussel, Woodburn, would just about win the Cesarewitch. In the Gold Vase at Ascot, Woodburn was only beaten two lengths and three-quarter lengths by Vulgan and Estoc. Vulgan went on to win the Queen Alexandra, and Estoc beat My Babu at Goodwood by five lengths. But the best performance of all was to run that game old stayer National Spirit to a head over the Cesarewitch course at the beginning of October. In the Cesarewitch itself Woodburn was in the middle division of the handicap with 110 lbs., and there was sound reasoning behind the heavy wagering that resulted in his starting second favourite.

On paper it now looks simple, especially when the race is over, but on the day, Woodburn's admirers, many of them dependents by this time, knew their fate lay literally in the hands of the jockey, Edgar Britt. Woodburn has an uncomplimentary nickname on the track—the camel—earned by his habit of galloping with his head high. The result is that at the finish he is apt to waver and go

down by a narrow verdict. It's not he isn't game, he's just a friendly type who likes to have another horse up-side and pulls up if he finds he's alone. There were two French entries Pipo II, a recent winner, and Monsieur L'Admiral, with whom his connections brought off a mammoth coup in winning the same race in '46.

The vast expanse of Newmarket Heath, coupled with the fact that the horses are racing towards one, firstly in two blobs of colour, and then in an extended line, does not make it easy to read the race in the early stages. At the Bushes, three lightweights—Harlech, the Aly Khan's Fedor II, and Grace Darling—had struck the front. Going into the dip, Mr. William Hill's filly Vertencia took up the running followed by Woodburn. In the last two hundred yards Britt showed praiseworthy restraint. He held Woodburn in a vice-like grip and continued to do so even when he moved up to Vertencia. Then at the last second he drove him to the front and held on for those vital yards to win decisively by a neck. Britt deserves the highest praise, and his successes are a high recommendation for the American style of riding. The Maharaja of Baroda brought him over from India during the war, and for a time his merits were not fully recognised. Now he can be counted as one of the five best jockeys, and his tactics, judgment of pace, and willingness to ride a horse out with his hands and legs have made him second only to the champion Gordon Richards in popularity.

The Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire are the siamese twins of autumn racing, and Woodburn has been doubled with many fancied runners in the latter which follows on

Continued on Page Thirteen

STAR BLEN AT STUD



STAR BLEN
Br. h. 1940

*Blenheim II	Blandford	Swynford
	Malva	Blanche
	Phalaris	Charles O'Malley
*Starweed	Versatile	Wild Arum
		Polymelus
		Bromus
		Chaucer
		Verve

Full brother to Blenweed, a winner of \$101,315 to date.
Half-brother to Bull Tar, 3rd in Constitution 'Cap in 1947.

Half-brother to Bull Weed, winner of \$23,710.

Half-brother to Teddy Weed, winner of Tropical Park 'Cap, establishing a new track record for one mile and 70 yards.

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Monrovia, California

Thirteen For Rockingham Juvenile Purse

A. A. Baldwin Bred Son of Bimelech—Sleek Victor Over Good 2-Year-Old Field As Marlet Stables' Entry Finish 1-2

Tom Shehan

One of the surprising features of racing at Rockingham Park on Saturday, October 23rd, was that Racing Secretary John P. Turner could muster a field of thirteen two-year-olds to contest the annual Rockingham Juvenile Purse, a six furlongs test for \$7,500 in prize money. While there may have been no future Citations in the group, nevertheless four of the starting field had won in prior starts and of these at least two, the Murlogg Farm's Admired and the Marlet Stable's Roy, appeared to have a touch of class.

When the Marlet Stable's entry of Roy and Sneak was made the choice it was thought that such support as the entry had attracted had been earned by Roy. That idea was even fostered by the assignment of the riders on the Marlet starters. Harrison B. Wilson, who is the stable rider, was aboard Roy while Chris Rogers, who had been engaged for the race, had the leg up on Sneak. When the race was over, however, Sneak, was first and Roy an easy runner-up two and one half lengths further back while the winner timed the assignment in 1:11 1-5.

It was the first important victory for the seal-brown son of Bimelech-Sleek, she by Ariel, who was bred by A. A. Baldwin. According to the records, the Christiana Stable gave \$6,200 for the Bimelech colt at the Saratoga Sales a year ago. The Marlet Stable had acquired him for \$12,500 via the halter route at Belmont Park only last month and the \$4,500 which Sneak picked up in victory ran his earnings for the year up to a total of \$11,400 and will contribute towards making him a worthwhile acquisition if his connections haven't already 'won him out' in the mutuels.

The Marlet Stable is owned by Julie Fink, a relatively young man who is registered out of New Rochelle, N. Y. and has quite a fabulous reputation as a professional handicapper. Around the country's race-tracks nobody ever refers to Fink's establishment as the Marlet Stable or to him by name, it's always "The Speed Boys", although nobody has ever explained the reason for the use of the plural in relation to the Fink organization.

"The Speed Boys", if I may lapse into the racetrack vernacular with impunity after that explanation, had quite a day at Rockingham Park on October 23rd. It began when Trainer Harry Albrecht, a former rider who conditions the New England division of Marlet, sent out Quebec to win the fifth race, a six furlongs allowance event, with H. B. Wilson in the saddle. Then Sneak won the aforementioned Rockingham Juvenile under Chris Rogers' handling. After which Column, with Wilson again doing the piloting, carried Marlet's Navy blue and red colors to victory in The Durham Handicap, the six furlongs event which was the secondary feature of the week-end card, beating the top-weight Agrarian U. while receiving two pounds in actual weight from that New England favorite.

The entry of Sneak and Roy was favored, as was Column, but Quebec was something of an outsider and paid \$8.40 in the mutuels. Of course

the mutuel returns of \$4.60 in the Juvenile and \$5.20 on Column were not hard to take for an outfit which has the reputation of backing their horses to the extent that "The Speed Boys" are known to send it in when they have one of their horses placed right.

Mr. Fink's talents, according to those more interested in handicappers and handicapping than the over-signed, include an ability to assist his trainers in properly placing his horses. "Fink can pick up a Condition Book and tell you well in advance within one or two horses what any race he has in mind for one of his horses will draw," said a friend of his recently.

"Muche Frero!" said Fernando Fernandez, the leading rider at Rockingham Park, when asked why he was going back to his native Cuba four weeks before the close of the Rockingham Park meeting. Not that "Effie," as his Jock's Room associates have nicknamed him, need worry about anybody stealing honors as the leading rider away from him while he is sunning himself in Cuba. At the time of his departure the 44-year-old Fernandez, who has been riding in this country off and on for more than 20 years, had won exactly 42 more winners than his nearest competitor, Georgie Hettlinger had compiled during the same period.

This was Fernandez third season in New England and he has made a very unusual record Down East. During that time he has been the leading rider at every New England meeting except two and yet has had only one ruling, a \$100 fine for interfering with a horse at the head of the Suffolk Downs stretch during his first campaign here, written against him. In all those races he has claimed foul only twice, once last year and once this year. Day in and day out he is the greatest rider this writer has ever seen. The Arcaros, Longdens, and Atkinsons may have been more sensational on occasion, but for daily saddle duty Fernandez has superb form and is an athlete on horseback.

English Flat Season

Continued from Page Twelve

October the 27th. It is said that one professional backer is reported to have a double equal to that of the late Mr. Clayton, who stood to win £100,000 over Six Wheeler and Disarmament in 1931. Disarmament won the Cambridgeshire and Six Wheeler was second to Noble Star in the other event.

Woodburn's trainer, Captain Charles Elsey, trained those horses, and it looks as if he has a good chance of going one better this year by completing the double with the very useful Speciality, again the mount of Britt. This feat was last done by Sam Darling in 1925.

These two handicaps, which often comprise the seasons biggest gambles, herald the end of Flat racing. There are five weeks left, and then its to the rough and tumble, the frost and snow, of the winter's steeplechasing.

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Half-sister to a winner. Second dam BAZAAR.

B. C. by Bull Lea—Bum's Rush, by Blue Larkspur.

Out of a sister to the dam of BE FAITHFUL, BRIC A BAC, BIMLETTE.

B. C. by Bimelech—*Valdina Spirea, by Canon Law.

Out of a winner; half-brother to a winner.

CH. C. by War Admiral—Darby Damron, by *Sir Gallahad III.

First foal of a good race mare.

BR. C. by Best Seller—Miss Sugar, by *Blenheim II.

Second foal of a good winner, by the sire of 10 foals, four of which have won.

THE FILLIES:

BR. F. by *Pharamond II—Bright Blue, by Burgoo King.

Half-sister to a winner, out of a winning half-sister to RELIC.

B. F. by Blue Larkspur—Chicbella, by *Chicle.

Half-sister to Hitem out of a half-sister to a stakes winner.

B. F. by Bless Me—Anagram, by Pennant.

Half-sister to three winners.

BR. F. by Bless Me—Big Wager, by Blondin.

Half-sister to three winners.

B. F. by Bless Me—*Gaillonelle, by Gainsborough.

Half-sister to five winners; out of half-sister to two stakes winners.

DARBY DAN FARM will also sell at the Keeneland Fall Sales, 11 broodmares, nine of which are in foal to such sires as WHIRLAWAY, SIR DAMION, FIGHTING FOX, BLESS ME, BEST SELLER and ERRARD.

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Monmouth County's Eighteenth Meeting

Sidney Watters, Jr. Trains His Sixth Timber Winner of Fall Season As Royal Mission Defeats Ecneec By Scant Margin

The 18th annual race meeting of the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association was held on the estate of Amory L. Haskell, chairman of the race committee, on Saturday, October 23 at Red Bank, N. J. Rain threatened to mar the day's activity but after drizzling for the first two races, it cleared up and the 3,000 spectators watched the remainder of the 5-race program in comparative comfort.

The first race, The Holmdel, 2 miles over brush, had 6 starters racing over an oval shaped course on the excellent footing of Mr. Haskell's pastures where he has been raising his racing stock for many years. In spite of the rain, only one horse, Louis Stoddard's Strategy fell with H. Moore. Starter Harry Plumb got the 6-horse field away promptly at 2:30 and as they raced for the 1st fence past the crowd on the hillside that forms a perfect place to see the course, William H. Frantz's Briarsan, the eventual winner with J. McAdams, up, was in front with George Toomey's McFonso.

G. H. "Pete" Bostwick's Gunboats refused to break and when J. Smiley got her away, the daughter of Bold Venture—Bertha Bigfoot was some 30 lengths behind Samuel Fry's Vaden King with R. Karlsson up. As they raced over the next fence, McFonso was seen to go deep with Jockey de Murgulondo and immediately after relinquished the pace making to Louis Stoddard's Strategy which followed Briarsan closely around the far turn where the field disappeared behind the trees. Alvin Untermeyer's Caldstone, trained by Burling Cocks and ridden by Springsbury Farms' ex-show rider Earl Phelps, was in 3rd position, McFonso and Vaden King following with Gunboats trailing.

As they came around the course on the far side, the first two horses had changed places and Louis Stoddard's 3-year-old gelding by Brazado—Perigee had taken over the pace making. The remainder of the field, closely bunched with the exception of Gunboats, continued fencing well and in the same order. All were over the big water jump, the 8th in the 16-fence course, safely and swung around the turn with Strategy seemingly full of run, keeping a comfortable 2-length margin.

The 2nd and 11th fences are in front of the spectators and here Strategy put in a bad one, failed to recover and fell with Jockey H. Moore. This left Briarsan and Caldstone in the leading positions as they went around the far turn the second time and headed for the last fence and the stretch run. It looked as if Alvin Untermeyer was going to win easily as Jockey Phelps set Caldstone towards the last fence but the 4-year-old son of "Cald" had other ideas and swerved out badly to run off the course and be disqualified, leaving Briarsan to gallop home an easy winner with McFonso and Vaden King to battle it out for place and show with George Toomey's gelding finally taking the measure of Vaden King by half a length. Gunboats was pulled up.

The Holmdel, abt. 2 mi., brush, 3 & up. Purse, \$700. Net value to winner, \$475; 2nd, \$120; 3rd, \$60; 4th, \$30. Winner: b. g., (9), by "Bright Knight—Anna C., by Rockminister. Trainer: E. H. Bennett. Breeder: Audley Farm. Time: 4:50 2-5.

1. Briarsan, (W. H. Frantz), 139.
J. McAdams, (10-1-48, Wm. V., flat, 8th).
2. Caldstone, (Alvin Untermeyer), 136.
E. Phelps, disqualified, (10-16-48, R. T., brush, 2nd).
3. McFonso, (George Toomey), 140.
J. Murgulondo, (9-27-48, Bel., brush, 7th).
4. Vaden King, (S. R. Fry), 140.
R. Karlsson, (10-2-48, R. R., hurdles, 2nd).
5. Strategy, (L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 132.
H. Moore, (9-28-48, Bel., hurdles, 7th).
Gunboats, (G. H. Bostwick), 142.
J. Smiley, (10-18-48, Lau., brush, 2nd).
Briarsan fenced well throughout and drove in to finish. Caldstone improved position at finish but was disqualified for cutting final fence. McFonso did not fence too well. Vaden King showed an even effort. Strategy fell at 10th. Gunboats went to her knees at start, pulled up after trailing for a few fences. Scratched: Firebet, Rapier, Phils Pet.

The 2nd race of the afternoon, the Monmouth County Hunt Cup, 3 miles over timber, had 9 starters and proved the best race of the card and perhaps the best timber event of the hunt meeting season. Sidney Watters, Jr. brought home his 6th timber

winner of the Fall meetings with Mr. Grover Stephens on Lee L. Chandler III's Royal Mission riding his fifth winner to take the measure of the Burling Cocks trained Ecneec in the last gasp of the 24-fence course. This order might have been reversed had not Mr. S. Vipond on Ecneec, which was leading by some 4 lengths, mistaken the course and headed for the last fence instead of the next to last. Looking over his shoulder he saw his mistake and swerved sharply to jump just ahead of Royal Mission over the 23rd fence. He maintained his lead by half a length over the last fence and raced down the stretch neck and neck with Mr. Stephens handriding the son of Double Scotch—Royal Marriage home by a narrow margin.

All nine horses were well away over the first fence with Argyle of Bellewood taking the immediate lead which the 10-year-old son of Whitcham soon relinquished to the eventual pacemakers Royal Mission, Ecneec and Powerful Son. The fences on the course were not high, but the horses seemed to want to brush over them and the noise of rapped legs on timber sounded like a squad of riflemen.

The hard to rate Rock Ribbed took over with Mr. Brewster along the far turn and across the hill on the far side of the course lead Powerful Son by a length. Over the 5th the order was Rock Ribbed, Powerful Son, Argyle of Bellewood, Ecneec, Royal Mission, Pine Pen, Identitroon, Sutton Hoo and Never Worry. The pace was a steady one and spectators soon realized they were seeing a real timber race.

Pine Pep, which was bought from a farmer in Owner William J. Clothier's Pickering country and has shown himself an exceptionally good timber horse, early appeared not to like the day. He hit the 3rd fence hard, taking out a rail and after staying in 6th position the first time around, he galloped into the 16th fence on the hillside opposite the spectators with Jockey Bosley riding him hard into it, hit the top rail and fell. On around the turn Ecneec, Powerful Son and Royal Mission raced practically together. The 18th fence had a rail taken out and Powerful Son with Mr. Bennett up hopped through it. The 19th is almost the out of an in and out, so closely are these two fences to each other. Powerful Son, having found the last fence but an easy jump, decided he could slide through the next one. Mr. Bennett reported he hardly rose at all, and as a result both horse and rider were deposited on the other side of the fence in a heap, with both going badly short as this is written.

From there on in, it looked as if Burling Cocks, who had narrowly missed being the trainer of the winner of the first race, Caldstone having run out with the race practically won, would make up in the timber event. Misfortune dogged his footsteps, however, as Mr. Vipond with a comfortable 5 lengths lead, mistook the course and ended up with only a one length lead over the next to last. Royal Mission and Ecneec jumped practically as one over the last fence and went into the stretch with Ecneec a scant half length to the good but Royal Mission outraced him to win by a nose.

Mr. Smithwick on Identitroon might have changed the day, but he broke his leather over the 17th and had to ride the remainder of the race without benefit of stirrups. When the break occurred he was well up with the pacemakers and had Identitroon jumping easily, but in a fast, hard race with 24 fences, it was too much to ask and he was unable to push his mount up to the leaders, finishing 3rd by some 15 lengths. Never Worry jumped well. The 14-year-old mare was carefully ridden by Earl Phelps who steadied her at her fences and put up a very creditable performance for this boy's first race over timber, coming in 4th by 8 lengths. Sutton Hoo 6th and Rock Ribbed 7th. Time was 5:54 for the about 3 miles over hunting country.

Continued On Page Fifteen

Laurel 'Chasing

Continued From Page Eleven

Leonardo II. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: E. W. Winnill. Time: 4:04 3-5.
1. Black Fox Run, (Mrs. J. P. McCormick), 151, T. Field.
2. *April Dip, (F. Adams), 142, F. D. Adams.
3. Rice Cake, (J. Stuart), 139, M. Farrell.

10 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Casey, 142, E. A. Russell; fell (11th): B. Flax's Gay Venture, 136, E. Phelps; fell (11th): Mrs. B. Merryman's Makorbreak, 152 1/2, J. Bosley III; fell (11th): Mrs. F. S. Hammer, Jr.'s Merchantman, 144, O. A. Brown; fell (7th): J. Cackley's Spurious Count, 146, J. Smith; lost rider: (1st): Mrs. F. J. Hyde's Pretender, 146, B. Anstett. Won easily by 40; place driving by 8; show same by 100. Scratched: Busy Moments, Kennebunk.

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First Race 1:30

Entries close mid-night, November 4th

with

JOHN E. COOPER, Secretary

National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.

250 Park Avenue, N. Y.

First Race—THE SUNNYBANK - - - - - Purse \$350
About two miles over hurdles. For 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Second Race—THE DRESDEN - - - - - Purse \$500
About two miles over brush course. For 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Third Race—THE GERALD B. WEBB, JR., MEMORIAL Purse \$400
About three and one-half miles over timber. For 4-yr.-olds and upward. Riders acceptable to the committee.

Fourth Race—THE MARY MELLON STEEPLECHASE Purse \$2000
About two and one-half miles over brush course. For 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Fifth Race—THE BROOKHILL - - - - - Purse \$200
About one and a quarter miles over a turf course. For 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Chairman and Secretary

DANIEL C. SANDS, Secretary
Middleburg, Va. Telephone 3501





A three-some over timber but at the finish, #11, L. L. Chandler III's Royal Mission and Mr. Grover Stephens headed the field. W. Frantz' Powerful Son, #10, and Mr. E. H. Bennett came a cropper and the 3rd horse shown in the photo, Miss Evelyn Thompson's Ecneec, with Mr. S. Vipond up, finished 2nd. A field of 9 went to the post. Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer presented the Monmouth County Hunt Cup to Owner Chandler and Mr. Stephens.

Monmouth Races

Continued from Page Fourteen

18th running Monmouth County Hunt Cup, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$350; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: br. g., (5), by Double Scotch—Royal Marriage, by Royal Canopy. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. McConnell. Time: 5:54.

1. Royal Mission, (L. L. Chandler III), 158, Mr. G. Stephens. (10-9-48, R. T., timber, 2nd).
 2. Ecneec, (Miss E. Thompson), 154, Mr. S. Vipond. (9-29-48, R. R., timber, 2nd).
 3. Identiron, (S. R. Fry), 160, Mr. M. Smithwick. (10-9-48, Wm. V., timber, 2nd).
 4. Never Worry, (T. Stokes), 150, E. Phelps. (10-9-48 Wm. V., timber, fell).
 5. Argyle of Bellewood, (H. O. Firon), 140, C. Lockman. (9-18-48, Rad., timber, 4th).
 6. Sutton Hoo, (John Strawbridge), 150, L. Monoque. (9-18-48, Rad., timber, fell).
 7. Rock Ribbed, (Gary Black), 164, Mr. D. Brewster. (9-29-48, R. R., timber, 4th).
- Powerful Son, (W. H. Frantz), 151, Mr. E. Bennett. (10-9-48, Wm. V., timber, lost rider).
- Pine Pep, (W. J. Clothier), 165, J. Bosley III. (10-9-48, Wm. V., timber, 1st).

Royal Mission raced well, was kept off pace and drove in to win in final stride. Ecneec jumped well and showed an even effort. Identiron, improved his position. Never Worry closed gamely at finish. Argyle of Bellewood was never a factor. Sutton Hoo fell at 1st, remounted. Rock Ribbed up early but dropped back. Powerful Son fell at 21st. Pine Pep lost rider at 15th. Scratched: France Forever, Coy d'Fantome.

Monmouth's third race, the Middleton, one mile and a quarter on the flat drew 12 with Allan Hirsh's Swiggle the pace setter. The 4-year-old son of Sunador—Mollie Wrack jumped into a one length lead with Jockey Sims and at the mile had increased this to 3 lengths. Just off the pace, Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Deep Six was being cleverly handled by W. Gallaher. He was kept about 2 lengths off the pace until the final eighth when he was moved up even with Swiggle and passed him in the final strides.

The race was particularly notable for the return in colors of G. H.

"Pete" Bostwick whose 3-year-old Skyscraper trained by Mr. Bostwick broke in 10th position, was running in 6th place at the mile and finished 5th after the disqualification of *Qui Va La whose rider failed to weigh out. The third horse, Alvin Untermeyer's *McGinty Moore who with Swiggle was trained by Burling Cocks waited for the leaders to come back to him. He was 3rd at the start, dropped back in the quarter and then moved back to 3rd position, closing ground in the final quarter but was unable to run down his opposition.

R. K. Mellon's Dillsburg with Mr. Stephens riding ran 6th behind Skyscraper. This home-bred son of Rufigi—Ashy Pet did well at the Woodbine meeting recently, winning the hurdle event over a good field of Canadian horses. Time for the mile and a quarter was 2:10.

The Middleton, abt. 1 1/4 mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$70; 3rd: \$35; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. m., (7), by Battleship—Dream On, by Rochester. Trainer: C. Best. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 2:10.

1. Deep Six, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 151, W. Gallaher. (10-18-48, R. T., flat, 1st).
2. Swiggle, (A. M. Hirsh), 152, M. C. Sims. (10-2-48, R. R., hurdles, 6th).
3. *McGinty Moore, (Alvin Untermeyer), 156, M. Sims. (10-9-48, Wm. V., flat, 1st).
4. Hada Bar, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.), 143, C. Hunsburger. (10-16-48, R. T., flat, 6th).
5. *Qui Va La, (Allison Stern), 145, Mr. J. V. H. Davis. disqualified. (10-2-48, R. R., flat, 2nd).
6. Skyscraper, (G. H. Bostwick), 150, Mr. G. H. Bostwick. (8-28-48, Sar., flat, 10th).
7. Dillsburg, (R. K. Mellon), 156, Mr. G. Stephens. (10-2-48, R. R., hurdles, 6th).
8. Helen's Girl, (M. McCallum), 147, E. Loeffler. (10-16-48, R. T., flat, 8th).
9. Frantie's Bid, (J. M. Roebing), 141, J. Lambert. (10-4-48, G. S., flat, 7th).
10. Joaljoy, (S. R. Fry), 137, J. McAdams. (10-9-48, Wm. V., flat, 5th).
11. Or That, (F. J. Kenny), 139, E. deVau. (8-5-47, Aqu., flat, 9th).
12. Dusky Light, (Mrs. P. D. Gearhart), 140, J. Kane. (9-18-48, Rad., flat, 4th).

Deep Six rated just off leader until final eighth and made successful bid. Swiggle went to front early and raced well. *McGinty Moore closed ground. Hada Bar showed an even effort. *Qui Va La closed fast, disqualified for



rider failing to weigh out. Skyscraper, Dillsburg, Helen's Girl, Frantie's Bid, Joaljoy, Or That, Dusky Light were never factors. Scratched: *Loch Halo, Rapier, Stunts, Firebet, Hal's Pal.

The 4th race, the Monmouth County Gold Cup, 2 miles and a half over brush, and the feature brush event, proved a disappointment. Only 4 horses of the original 9 entries went postward. Louis Stoddard's Rapier which has become a problem horse for his owner-trainer bucked off Jockey Smiley just as the flag went down, refusing to face the first fence. This left only Allison Stern's Tourist Index, Walter Wickes' Firebet and Mrs. W. D. Thomas' Battle Torch. Tourist Index went to the front at the start with Jockey McAdams and was not to be headed throughout the 2 1/2 miles. As Tourist Index made the running, Firebet and Battle Torch with Grover Stephens and Edward Bennett hung close together until the 6th fence when Battle Torch going deep through the fence went to his knees on landing and lost his rider. For the next 13 fences Mr. Bennett hung grimly to the heels of the Flying son of *Tourist 2nd—Index but J. V. H. Davis had his horse in top form and the 5-year-old mare was not to be denied. Time for the 2 1/2 miles was 5:33.

4th Running Monmouth County Gold Cup, abt. 2 1/2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000 added. Net value to winner, \$830; 2nd: \$200. Winner: b. m., (5), by *Tourist II—Index, by Horron. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: J. S. Andrews. Time: 5:33.

1. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 139, J. McAdams. (10-16-48, R. T., brush, 3rd).
2. Firebet, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 137, Mr. E. Bennett. (10-16-48, R. T., flat, 3rd).
3. Battle Torch, (Mrs. W. D. Thomas), 157, Mr. G. Stephens. (10-16-48, R. T., brush, 1st).
4. Rapier, (L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 140, J. Smiley. (9-22-48, Bel., hurdles, 3rd).

Tourist Index assumed early lead, responded to pressure at finish to hold Firebet safe. Firebet showed an even effort. Battle Torch lost rider at 6th. Rapier wheeled at start, lost rider when he ducked out at 1st fence. Scratched: Calstone, Gunboats, Briarsan, Big Bones, Port Raider.

The Navesink, seven furlongs on the flat, found 10 horses going postward with Mrs. Alan Scaife's *Kospal, that had started twice previously and had been bought from David Odell from Ireland going to the front when asked and winning by 4 lengths. This 3-year-old son of Khosro—Royal Pauline was ridden by Jockey McAdams, trained by Sidney Watters, Jr. He moved up into contention at the 1/4-mile mark to pass G. H. Bostwick's Stunts. The next to come back to him was Artist's Life which led to the stretch run and then fell back to be beaten a length. At the start Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Kaltain jumped into an early lead but by the 1/4-mile had relinquished this to Artist's Life and finished 3rd. Time for the seven furlongs was 1:36 3-5.

The Navesink, abt. 7 f., flat, all ages. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$175; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$20. Winner: dk. b. g., (3), by Khosro—Royal Pauline, by Monarch of the Glen. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Mrs. H. Kieran (Eng.). Time: 1:36 3-5.

1. *Kospal, (Mrs. A. M. Scaife), 136, J. McAdams. (9-29-48, R. R., flat, 2nd).
2. Artist Life, (J. M. Roebing), 159, L. VanBrunt. (7-24-48, Mth., flat, 6th).
3. Kaltain, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 151, W. Gallaher. (10-16-48, R. T., flat, 5th).
4. Stunts, (G. H. Bostwick), 159, Mr. G. H. Bostwick. (8-21-48, Sar., 3rd).
5. *Tourville, (Alvin Untermeyer), 157, M. Sims. (10-9-48, Wm. V., flat, 1st).
6. *The Barker II, (J. Grabosky), 154, J. Murgiondo. (10-16-48, R. T., flat, 1st).
7. Silver Pennant, (Mrs. F. D. Gearhart), 148, J. Kane. (9-18-48, Rad., flat, 10th).
8. Kidabout, (C. D. Dillon), 139, G. Neillands. (9-18-48, Rad., flat, 8th).
9. *Charmante, (F. Hammer), 145, J. Dillon. (8-23-48, Sar., flat, 3rd).
10. Sir Herbert Jr., (Mrs. H. H. Norton), 132, F. Lumens. (9-16-44, Whe., flat, 6th).

*Kospal raced well up and was moving away at the finish. Artist Life early pace setter but could not turn back challenge of winner. Kaltain raced evenly. Stunts bothered by winner when field was grouped on turn into stretch. *Tourville improved position at finish. *The Barker II raced well but could not threaten leaders. Silver Pennant, Kidabout, *Charmante, Sir Herbert Jr. were never factors. Scratched: Hada Bar, *Qui Va La, Hal's Pal, Babadora, Skyscraper, Tilleul, *Loch Halo, Deep Six.



The first race carded at the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn.'s meeting was The Holmdel, about 2 miles over brush. Trainer E. H. Bennett put up the lighter Jockey J. McAdams when he sent W. Frantz' Brian-san to the post and the combination, (shown above left), went to the winner's circle. The longer brush race of 2 1/2 miles, The Monmouth County Gold Cup was an easy victory for Allison Stern's Tourist Index, also with Jockey McAdams in the saddle.

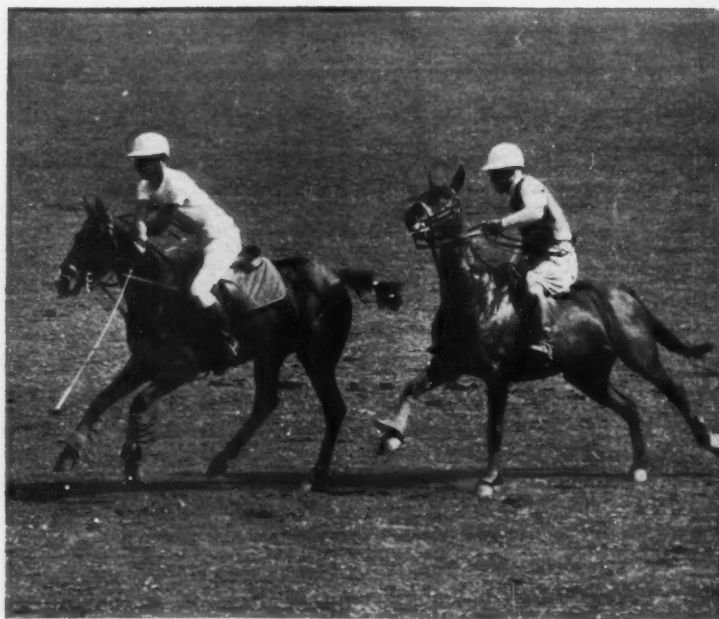
(Photos by Hawkins)



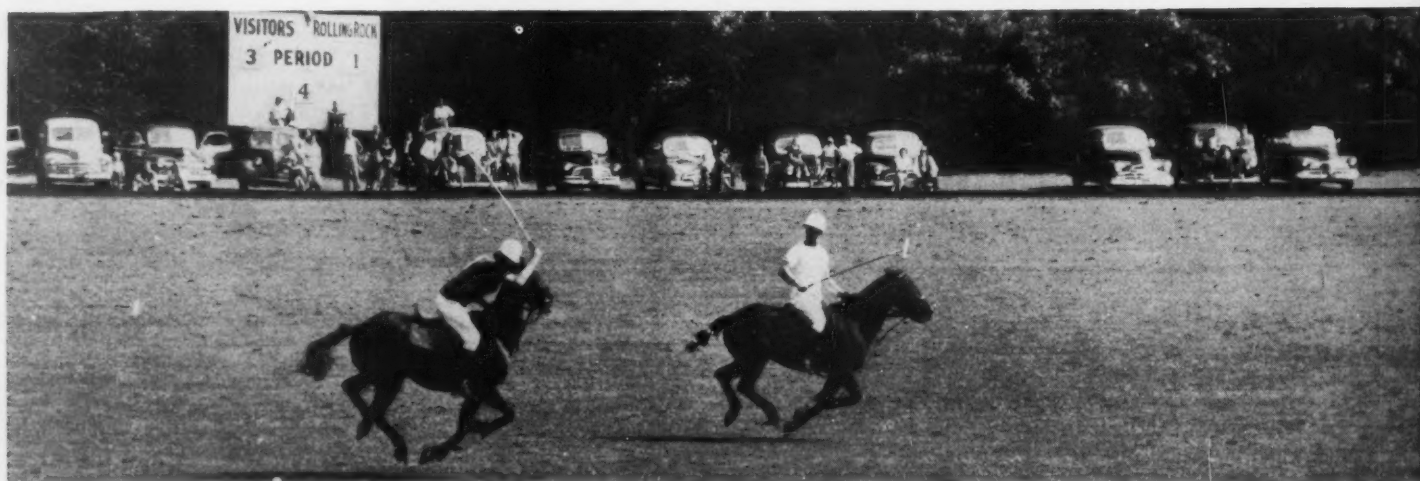
Rolling Rock's Hunt Meeting is not limited to just that, there is a good morning behind hounds and the morning of the second day of races, there is a polo game. On Oct. 2, Meadow Brook was the opposing team and the above picture shows the play after the referee has thrown in the ball.



David McCahill near boards, (left-handed), for Rolling Rock and William Hanley of Meadow Brook, ride toward the ball.



W. Hanley, Captain Yale Team '48, was loaned to Meadow Brook for the game. He is followed by Cyril Harrison of Rolling Rock.



Meadow Brook's Hazard Leonard looks back as A. P. Osborn gets into position for Rolling Rock. At this part of the game, the 4th period, Meadow Brook led 3 to 1 but at the finish, it was Rolling Rock 4, Meadow Brook 3.

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November To See Start of Indoor Polo

Squadron A Team To Be Supplemented With West Point Officers Unit; Squadron C To Make Up Aggregation

William F. Goodrich

The indoor polo season around New York city is going to be different this season. Essex Troop and the West Orange armories have closed their doors to the horse and mallet game. Squadron C is making a comeback. Business, as usual, is to be carried on at Squadron A which starts its 24th campaign in early November.

Lyman T. Whitehead, Jr., indoor polo's Mr. Big, says hostilities may get underway on November 13. A West Point Officers team will assist a strong Squadron A unit in the inaugural.

"We're ready to start playing on that date," said Whitehead. "But, there may be a change in plans."

An addition to Squadron A this season will be Al Parsells. The appearance of Parsells in the mecca of indoor polo for an entire season is bound to break the all-time attendance mark for the Madian and Park avenues arena.

A lifelong ambition is being realized by Parsells. Ever since Parsells first started riding indoors he hoped that one day he could perform exclusively in the New York ring.

"I finally made it," said Parsells. "And, I can't tell you how glad I am."

Walter Scanlon and John Clements have teamed up and will operate in Brooklyn.

Paul Miller, Walter Nicholls and Billy Rand will ride again at Squadron A. This combination, the best in Squadron A history during the 1947-48 season, won all kinds of acclaim for their team play. Miller, Nicholls and Rand may ride again as a unit with Parsells forming the nucleus of another side.

Billy Ylvisaker and Jimmy Pflug will play in Chicago this winter along

with Del Carroll, Bill Fergus and Steve Hammon. It is reported that the Arlington Farms team will play in the Coliseum which will house close to 7,500 fans.

An East-West series is not out of the question nor is a North-South one.

Henry Lewis, III, may ride at Squadron A. No one knows what Billy Nicholls is going to do. Dr. Clarence C. (Buddy) Combs has been silent on his plans. Marty Christensen, Fred Zeller, and several new faces will ride at Squadron.

Walter Devereux, who had his finest season last year, is to be back and so is Charley Bernuth. Joe Olmsted is ready for another year. The Johnson brothers—Bob, Ben and Collister—may be frequent visitors to Squadron.

Just who is going to ride at Squadron C has not been made known as yet. Anyway, you can leave it to Scanlon and Clements for an evening of fine competition every Saturday. Sunday afternoon polo, it is said, is scheduled to start in Chicago. There was some talk of that last season in New York but it fizzled out. Maybe something will happen during the 1948-49 campaign?

Detroit's Rangers Defeat New Yorkers At New Ivory Field

Kenneth S. Drake

The Ivory Rangers of Detroit, Captained by Jack Ivory, defeated a New York team in the dedication game played on the new Ivory Polo Field here Sunday, October 10. The 400'x900' boarded field located adjacent to the Ivory Polo Club has been under construction for three years, and was used for the first time to bring to Detroit 4-man outdoor polo since the pre-war days. Since 1946 the Ivory team has played indoor-outdoor polo to increasingly large numbers of spectators on a small field—400'x162'.

The official game was preceded by an exhibition match of two chukkers in which George Oliver of New York starred against the Detroit team. At the conclusion of this match which ended in a 3-3 score, the official five-chukker event kept a record attendance of fans on the edge of their seats watching two remarkably well-matched teams slug it out. George Oliver, who captained the visiting team, retired from play at the end of the second chukker because of a back injury sustained earlier in the week. Substituting for George Oliver was Billie Zimmerman making a good accounting for himself in the last three periods of play. Jack Ivory's usual hard playing and accurate stick-work found considerable competition from Mac Krim who really starred for New York, tallying three goals to his credit and pleasing the fans with a brand of polo previously not displayed. Krim, who throughout the late summer has played a number of games here was unhampered on the big area. Fred Zeller of the New York team played an excellent defensive game. Hank Evenger, who heretofore had been in action in 3-man lineups, played a very aggressive game throughout. Evenger, incidentally, accounted for three of Detroit's goals. Detroit led throughout the game with a lead of two goals from the third period.

Polo is not entirely new to Detroit, the game having been played in pre-war years by the Grosse Pointe Club and the Detroit Riding and Hunt Club. The Ivory Club has brought into this territory a wealth of good ponies. The present string of 32 is stabled in the new quarters at Eight Mile and Lahser Roads, Detroit. John F. Ivory, father of the team's captain, has long supported the horse interest in the motor city.

The opening of the new field

Letters To Editor

Continued from Page Two

More About The Ponies

Dear Sir:

I would like to see some improvement in the reporting of polo. It is the one section of horse news which never mentions the horses themselves. No formal listing of mounts is made along with the riders as in a horse show summary or racing form, so a person may become familiar even with their names. Beyond this, I feel sure that more articles on polo ponies would be of interest: accounts of individual playing ponies as well as information on breeding, training, etc. You had a very interesting article on the official rating of ponies. Has anything been done about it? And, with all due respect to the players, I would like to see pictures of ponies showing their conformation.

Your recent writeup on Neponset Stud here in Sheridan was the sort I'd like to see more of. Who else is raising polo ponies? Which are prominent sires? Where are other retired polo mares being retired for breeding? Sheridan happens to have a long heritage of polo type Thoroughbred blood. As horses are not mature enough for fast polo until they are about five or six years old, they often have careers as stock horses or on the race track behind them before they even start polo out here.

Polo seems to be on the upswing all over the country. Small clubs are organizing on an informal but sincere and enthusiastic basis. If you were to have a polo annual number listing these clubs and inviting discussion and comment I think it would be of great help and encouragement to the game which has no official mouthpiece.

The Chronicle is doing a splendid job of reporting horse news. I hope you will agree that polo ponies are long overdue for equal notoriety

places Detroit in a position to offer playing facilities unequalled in the Midwest and should attract a host of well-known teams next year.

SCORE BY PERIODS
New York 1 1 1 2 1-6 (total)
Detroit 2 1 3 1 1-6 (total)
Referees: Harold O'Neil and Dr. D. W. Burdette.

with their kin in show ring, hunting field and race track in the pages of your good paper.

Sincerely yours,

Ellen Delaney

Sheridan, Wyoming.

Editor's Note: We are very pleased to have this comment on polo and are glad to be able to advise you we are planning a special issue, early this coming Spring, devoted to polo as it is being played in this country.

Carroll Hounds' Staff

Dear Sir:

The following is a copy of the letter sent to Joseph Jones.

We are all disappointed again this year that the Roster of The Hunts failed to print the new hunt button and also made misstatements as to our staff.

The staff is as follows: John Carroll, M. F. H. and huntsman. Mrs. W. Gordon Cox, Field Master and hunt secretary. Honorary Whips Hugh McBirney Johnston and Michael Trizna. Professional Whips: David Johnson and Richard Mackerer. Kennel man David Johnson.

John Carroll, M. F. H.
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Beverly Hills Club Opens Polo Season With Local Match

Tom Pilcher

The Beverly Hills Polo Club which last year leased the palatial polo grounds of the Riviera Country Club, opened its winter season last Sunday October 17, with a practice game on the number two field between the Reds and the Whites. An interesting and even game was witnessed with the former winning by 7 goals to 5. For the winners, Fletcher was the high scorer putting the ball through the goal posts three times, picking up some nice passes by Red Guy, for the losers Russell Havenstrite scored twice for his team and was well supported by Crawford and Huthsing.

Russell Havenstrite the president of the club has put forth herculean efforts to make it one of the finest polo plants in the West, the famous number one Olympic field as well as the number two, have been reseeded and sanded and appear to be in wonderful shape, the number three has been reseeded having been out of commission since the beginning of the war, while the number four will be used for schooling ponies.

The polo manager's cottage has been completely re-decorated and renovated, additions have been added in the way of dressing rooms for the players, sitting and dining rooms for the convenience of the members and their guests, all in all it is a polo player's paradise and should carry on the traditions of those two famous clubs of the past, Midwick and the Uplifters Clubs.

A very ambitious schedule of tournaments is being planned to open in the New Years, with the premise of teams from Texas, the Argentine, and Long Island, to do battle with the best that the West has to offer.

Line-ups—
Reds (7) Whites (5)
Detrich (3) Stimmler (1)
Howden (3) Huthsing (1)
Fletcher (3) Crawford (1)
Guy (3) Havenstrite (2)

Umpire: Dr. William Branch.

Everything for the Horseman at BIG SAVINGS



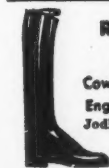
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Walking Horse Bits \$5.50
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solid brass chain, russet strap

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enameled metal

Halters \$6.75
solid brass trim

Saddle Soap Glycerine60

Western Pony Saddles \$30.00

Dude Ranch Saddles \$52.00

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**Noted Authority On Horsemanship Gives
Some Practical Suggestions To Make Further
U. S. Olympic Equine Competition Possible**

Captain V. S. Littauer



Editor's Note: Captain V. S. Littauer, whose books on riding are well known, attended the Olympics and watched carefully the performances of the American team. He returns with some well thought out ideas which The Chronicle asked him to write and which he has kindly done in the following article that is a real contribution to future action on this important subject.

It is hard to get used to the idea that the United States Army Team is no more, but it is an accomplished fact and we may as well begin to think of what steps to take in order to have a civilian team to represent our country in the next Olympic games. There is nothing impossible about this; we certainly have both riders and horses which can be schooled to the point where they can enter this competition with a fair chance of winning. I think it is also probably that money can be really found to finance this undertaking. But, of course both riders and money will be available only providing we do something to popularize this sort of competition. A great deal in this respect can be done through writing but, naturally, the majority of people can get really enthusiastic only if they see something with their own eyes, and particularly if they participate in it. Hence I think that the Horse Show can do it better than any other medium by producing classes with Olympic conditions. Such classes, due to lack today of appropriately schooled horses and riders would require some time before they would really get going, but we have four years to prepare and a great deal can be done in time.

Take, for instance, the Three-Day Event which is a contest for a cross country horse and therefore can be justly compared with our hunter classes. In our hunter classes we usually have a jumping and galloping test over an area or an outside course. This approximately corresponds to the third day of the Three-Day event, for the latter is also arena jumping. The first day, which is a Dressage test and which is supposed to prove that the horse is "agreeable" to ride, being well-balanced, having freedom of his paces, lightness of his movements, and obe-

dience to rider, has no counterpart in our classes for a cross-country horse. Merely by watching how he gallops and approaches his fences we judge whether a horse is a "pleasant conveyance to hounds" or not. This, of course, is a rather superficial approach to the situation. Then, by looking at the horse's conformation we conclude whether he has potentiality for endurance, speed, and ability to negotiate rough terrain, remaining sound. The second day of the Three-Day event eliminates all the work by offering a real test for this. The arena jumping is held on the third day primarily to prove that "on the day after a tremendous effort, the horse retains that suppleness and energy required by a hunter or charger to continue in service". Just to remind you the second day consists of:-

A. 6 Km. over roads or paths. Time allowed 27:17.

B. 3 1-2 Km. steeplechase with 12 obstacles. Time allowed, 5:50

C. 15 Km. over roads and paths. Time allowed, 68:11.

D. 8 Km. cross-country with over 30 obstacles. Time allowed 18:00.

E. 1 Km. on the flat. Time allowed 3:00

Of course many of our horses can be schooled to comply with the Dressage test and conditioned to cope with the cross-country one, but it cannot be done overnight and hence I think that such classes in the shows should begin by a simplified version of this competition. Probably within two years we could reach the point where several dozen of our horses would be able to accomplish the program nearly in full. Then the time will be ripe to choose from among these a score of horses and riders and start training them under the supervision of one of the former members of the Olympic team.

The situation with the "Prix Des Nations" (jumping contest) seems to present even fewer difficulties. We certainly have many horses who can jump five-foot fences, even if the obstacles are assembled in difficult combinations and lacking wings. What they have to be taught is how to go over a long course of about sixteen obstacles at an uninterrupted, fast gallop of 400 meters per minute. And there is another little thing—the water jump. Most of the European shows and the Olympic Games as well have a water jump about fifteen feet wide with a smallish fence on the take-off side and also somewhat narrower ditches with water and a good-sized obstacle in the middle. I don't think that these broad jumps would be difficult to learn but unfortunately many of our jumpers are not used to maintain gait and speed. I am certain that in the latter respect many of them cannot be re-schooled, but we

have such abundance of splendid young material that this fact should not present any real difficulty, providing, of course, that we introduce classes to stimulate this type of schooling. Take, for instance, the case of the French civilian (Chevalier J. F. M. d'Orgeix) who placed third in Prix Des Nations. He was obviously the product of the French horse show jumping-classes which have similar specifications to the Olympic Games.

The Individual Dressage, on the other hand, may be our stumbling block; traditionally this is not an American type of riding. It is true that this year were splendidly represented by Lt. R. J. Borg but to my knowledge he is one of the two or three riders we have who could train a winning team. To find horsemen who would be willing to devote a couple of years of their lives to Dressage may be yet more difficult than to find teachers. In regard to this class, I don't see any necessity of introducing it into the shows, for I am afraid the number of volunteers anyway, would be insignificantly small, while merely an occasional demonstration would recruit enthusiasts. The chances are good, of course, that my pessimism is ill-founded.

And, by the way, this seems the place to differentiate between the dressage of the Three-Day Event and the Individual Dressage. I really think it would be better to call the former "schooling for a cross-country horse"—there would be less confusion. Its requirements are very simple: good gaits, good transitions from one gait to another and from one movement to another, precision, backing two tracks, circles to prove the lateral flexibility of the horse, and that's about all. On the other hand Individual Dressage is a competition in arena riding executed on

the principles of the classical school; practically all of it is done on collection and it contains flying changes of leads in specified strides, fully collected gaits and a fully extended trot, Pirouette, etc. And, although many riders believe that even such a movement as Passage is helpful to a jumper, one is bound to doubt if time is taken to analyze the corresponding muscular efforts of the horse in jumping and in Passage. This, of course, can be argued and it is one of those fascinating, real horsemen's arguments. But the fact remains that wonderful hunters and jumpers have been made without any of the elaborations of Dressage. Then the question arises why one should spend more time than necessary in making a horse? It simply doesn't seem to fit our efficient age. If the simple dressage of the Three-Day Event gives the horse all the suppleness and obedience which a cross-country rider could want then what else can one ask? In its proper place and at its best Individual Dressage is truly artistic and some of my most satisfying recollections of this year's Olympics are of the hours I spent watching this exquisite form of horsemanship.

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Ready To Hunt. 6-year-old gelding 16 hands, good disposition, jumps handily and with confidence; owned and ridden by lady; reasonably priced for good home. Can be seen near Leesburg, Virginia. Write Box OT, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-22-3t chg

Bay mare, 7 years. Heavyweight hunter. 16.2 hands. Hunted four seasons, Elkridge-Harford. Beautiful and clean jumper. Also four saddies, other tack. Compelled to give up hunting. Will sacrifice. W. R. German, Monkton, Md. Cockeysville 186-J. 10-22-2t chg

Child's hunter. Bay mare 15.2 1-2. Perfect mount. Mrs. Ruth Guittar, Warrenton, Va. 10-1 3t ewo

Thoroughbred chestnut mare with papers. By *Job-Lady Jeannette. Sound, 16 hands. Fine hunter, would make excellent broodmare. Miss Jean Gillespie, Newfield Avenue, Stamford, Conn. Telephone Stamford 3-0041 10-29 2t pd.

Bay mare, 7 years, 16.1. Sound, gentle, good jumper. Shown successfully by 13-year-old girl. Call Oyster Bay 1337, Port Washington, N. Y. 10-29-tf chg.

Bay gelding, Thoroughbred, conformation hunter, quiet, perfect manners, won several championships this show season. Excellent hunter. Priced reasonably. Nola Rognley, Sparks, Md. Phone Cockeysville, Md. 92-M. 1t chg

Child's or lady's beautiful black mare, with star and one white stocking. A good mouth, excellent jumper with perfect manners and way of going. Capable of carrying weight. Hunted two seasons. Six years old, 15 hands. Priced very reasonably. \$650.00. James W. Fuller, R. D. 2, Dunn's Station, Penna. 1t chg.

Six-year-old, 16.3 hands, Half-bred hunter, good type. Beautiful chestnut, blaze face, 3 white stockings. Perfect manners and way of going. A good mouth. Hunted one season. This horse is ideal for a man who appreciates a safe easy ride in the hunt field, and a quiet hack home. Sacrifice at \$450.00. James W. Fuller, R. D. 2, Dunn's Station, Penna. 1t chg.

Hunters and jumpers. Rough Player at Stud. S. G. Minor, Route 19, Ruffs Creek, Dunn's Station, R. D. 2, Penna. Phone Waynesburg 47-R-62. 1t pd.

Broodmare prospect. Three years old, full sister to good winner. Wonderful type, priced reasonably. H. Johnston, Box 34, Oxford, Michigan. 1t chg.

PONIES

Bay pony, 3 years old, 13.3 by Thoroughbred stud. Sound and well-mannered. Hunted past summer in Nantucket. Price \$500. Otto H. Heuckeroth, Agent, Phone Darien, Conn. 5-0390. 10-22-3t chg

Chit-Chat, 14.2, bay gelding, consistent winner in shows. Safe jumper, excellent hunter. Priced reasonably. Nola Rognley, Sparks, Md. Phone Cockeysville, Md. 92-M 1t chg.

Palomino pony mare, 12.2, 6 years. Excellent mouth and manners. Call Warrenton, Va. 268-R or write Box 228, 1t chg.

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Six-horse van, bought new February 1947. Low mileage, top mechanical condition, two speed axle, Hydrovac brakes, good tires, padded stalls, plenty head room, large peak. \$2250. Meadowbrook, 58 Caton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Gedney 6-4646. 10-29-2t chg

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Position with private stable where I can gain more experience riding and working with horses. Give all details. Box OP, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-22-2t chg.

Young woman, recently returned from riding director job in Vermont, would like riding job, preferably at a resort. Qualified instructor. Can give best of references, both as to character and ability. Free to go anywhere. Box OV, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

HELP

Reliable man to care for and help exercise four horses. Mrs. A. D. Kinsley, River Road, Eliot, Maine. 1t chg.

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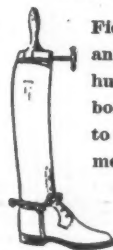
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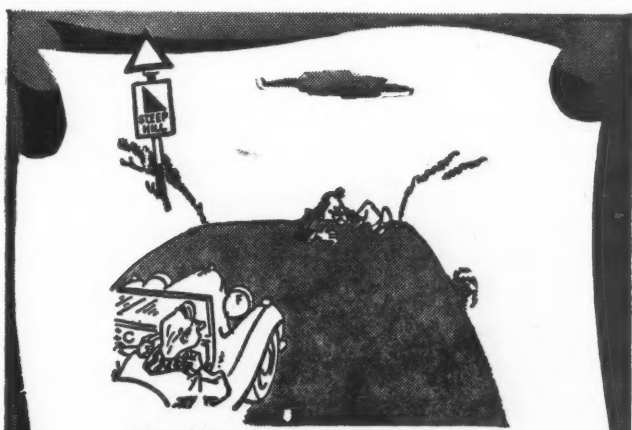
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Toronto's Junior Fall Horse Show

Wide Variety of Events For Children Make Event One of Best In Canada's Junior Circuit; Should Furnish Ideas For Others

Broadview

The Toronto Junior fall horse show held at Charles Morris' Bayview Farm, Toronto, Canada on Sat., Oct. 16, drew between 60 or 70 horses and ponies, with droves of children, parents and supporters. The morning session though cold and dampish ran off smoothly despite some rather unwieldy classes, but rain arrived about the middle of the afternoon. Despite this unpleasantness, participants carried on with the show and spectators didn't grumble too much.

The program was altered somewhat from previous shows to cater more to ponies and to children who hire their mounts from nearby riding stables. This plan allowed for a wider variety of events to encourage the younger children. The Christmas show will cater to hunters, jumpers and privately owned horses and this, which will of necessity be held indoors, will make for less congestion in the hitching ring.

Money prizes are against the policy of these junior shows which offer ribbons with occasional small prizes or trophies to winners. Entry fees are 25 cents a class with post entries 50 cents. A collection was made for the Toronto crippled children, which amounted to \$25.00.

Pony classes were well filled as far as our junior shows are concerned. Some 30 ponies were on the grounds and interest in ponies seems definitely on the increase. The pony jumping class proved to be one of the highlights of the day. Entries were divided into small (11.2 and under) medium (11.2 to 13.0) and large (13.0 to 14.2) which were required to jump 2, 2 1-2 and 3 feet respectively. Three small ponies

went clean and jumped off with the one big pony who was clean, with the little ones going over 2'-6" and the big one 3'-6". Sandra Powell's Teddy, the big pony, turned in another clean round to win with Bob Leggette's bold fencing 11.0 hd. Sonny Joe placing 2nd to be named best small pony. Jim Elder's skewbald Madeline did not get in the jump off but was named best medium sized pony.

Bob Leggette who came all the way from Oshawa, Ont., with his brother, gave a demonstration of driving a tandem, which was something new for most of the young enthusiasts.

The Gymkhana events were a great success and provided much amusement for the crowd, especially the obstacle race. This required contestants to race across the field at a walk and had to circle if their horses broke. Then they dismounted and picked up 3 huge potatoes (very difficult to stick in pockets but perhaps some were stuffed into pants) then raced back across field about-faced and hacked 20' then on again to deposit the first potato on a fence post, (most missed in the excitement and had to get off) then they raced to the gate where doughnuts dangled on strings which had to be eaten from saddle, hack down field again to dismount and deposit 2nd potato, up again and hack across field to a row of buckets where the horses had to bob for apples (this caused much exasperation on the part of riders who eventually dismounted in an effort to bring the horses' attention to the floating apples. The finish was in the ring where the 3rd potato had to be pro-

duced. Melvin Stone finished first but was disqualified to 4th place due to unsatisfactory circling in the walking race so the blue ribbon went to Willa Flook.

The bending race was run off in heats as there were about 20 entries. Much to the surprise of all, Bob Leggette won with his little pony Sonny Joe. He had never seen a bending race before either.

Mr. Fred Hughs gave a demonstration of dressage during the morning intermission, with explanations of the figures accompanying the performance over the loud speaker. This was something entirely new to nearly all present as it has been over a decade since Col. Tuttle was in Toronto with Olympic and Si Murry. The demonstration was received with rapt attention, for during the entire time you could have heard a pin drop. It was of especial interest to the most advanced group of riders in the Eglinton branch of the pony club as they have been working with horses on elementary dressage training for a competition which will be held next month.

The hired horse jumping event was not very impressive as far as performances but the hack class for hired horses, with manners and suitability to count, saw some very useful horses shown. There were 25 entries and Mr. Hodgson gave them a good work-out to show the qualities he was looking for. Sunnybrook Stables' tidy little mare 'Patsy' ridden by Shirley Dolphin won the event and the first leg on the new pony club trophy. The old trophy was won outright by Glen Mawr Stables at the last show.

Equitation classes excluded most of the previously successful riders which made competition even keener. Ann McCulloch won the cup for children in the Thursday group of the pony club; this was her first show and a very proud winner she was.

Jackie Pady won the younger division of the novice equitation and by virtue of this qualified for the senior division, which he also accounted for.

October 16
Ponies regularly available for hire—1. Pad-

dy, Shady Valley Stable; 2. Sundial, Sunnybrook Stable; 3. Brownie, Glen Mawr Stable; 4. Smokey, Glen Mawr Stable.

Pony jumpers—1. Teddy, Sandra Powell; 2. Sonny Joe, Bob Leggette; 3. Mityie, Barbara Graham; 4. Victoria Darling, David Leggette.

Best large pony—Teddy, Sandra Powell.

Best medium pony—Madeline, Jim Elder.

Best small pony—Sonny Joe, Bob Leggette.

Pony under saddle, 12.2 and under—1. Sonny Boy, Lois Bloom; 2. Mityie, Barbara Graham; 3. Sonny Joe, Bob Leggette; 4. Dapples Dandy Davigold, Donna Martinez.

Pony under saddle, 12.2 to 13.0—1. Bumble Bee, Sylvia Rhynd; 2. Toby, Jack Pady; 3. Paddy, Anne Leonard; 4. Madeline, Norman Elder.

Pair matched ponies under saddle—1. Sundial, Mary Lou James; Patsy, Doris Mason; 2. Paddy, Anne Leonard; Bumble Bee, Sylvia Rhynd; 3. Sonny Boy, Lois Bloom; Little Butch, Caudwell; 4. Sonny Joe, Bob Leggette; Victoria's Darling, David Leggette.

Obstacle race—1. Lady Bird, Willa Flook; 2. Gallant Lass, Allen Hyatt; 3. Gangway, Pat Brennan; 4. Jigs, Melvin Stone.

Apple on spoon race—1. Baron, Margot Little; 2. Little Lady, Beverly Rodgers; 3. Lady Bird, Willa Flook; 4. Gretchen, Sara Bladen.

Musical stalls—1. Bumble Bee, Sylvia Rhynd; 2. Little Lady, Beverly Rodgers; 3. Gallant Lass, Allen Hyatt; 4. Smokey, Judy Wilson.

Bending race—1. Sonny Joe, Bob Leggette; 2. Tu Shi, Cecil Phillips; 3. Jigs, Melvin Stone; 4. Gangway, Pat Brennan.

Hired horse jumper—1. Gangway, Pat Brennan; 2. Tilly, Judy Caudwell; 3. Sundial, Mary Lou James; 4. Little Lady, Beverly Rodgers.

Pair matched horses under saddle—1. Tilly, Judy Caudwell; Dark Secret, Marilyn Hawman; 2. Bomber, Ruth Gooderham; Pal, Gertrude McDonald; 3. Baron, Margo Little; Dondon, Denise Richards; 4. Feather, Sarah Balden; My Virginia, Walter Pady.

Horses regularly available for hire—1. Patsy, Sunnybrook Stable; 2. Pal, Sunnybrook Stable; 3. Tilly, Glen Mawr Stable; 4. Shad-ow, Sunnybrook Stable.

Equitation, Thurs. group riders of pony club—1. Anne McCulloch; 2. Suzanne Doan; 3. Patsy Gooderham; 4. Suzanne Wood.

Novice equitation, 13 yrs. and under—1. Jack Pady; 2. Sarah Bladen; 3. Elnor Pady; 4. Mary Lou James.

Novice equitation, 14 to 18 years (winners in younger division)—1. Jack Pady; 2. Margot Little; 3. Sarah Bladen; 4. Shirley Dolphin.

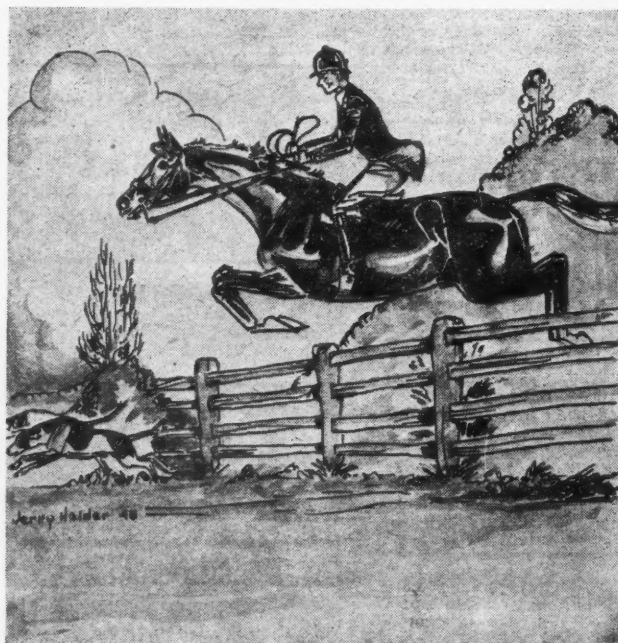
Judges—Ponies: Robert Whitewood. Equita-

tion: L. T. Hodgson, Brian Herbinson.

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1948-49 Young Entry



Miss Joan Simmons and father, T. F. Simmons, she winner of under 4 class at Bryn Mawr-Chester Co. (Carl Klein Photo)



5 & under winner at Far Hills Hunter Show, Master James McCashin with Mrs. A. McCashin. (Klein Photo)



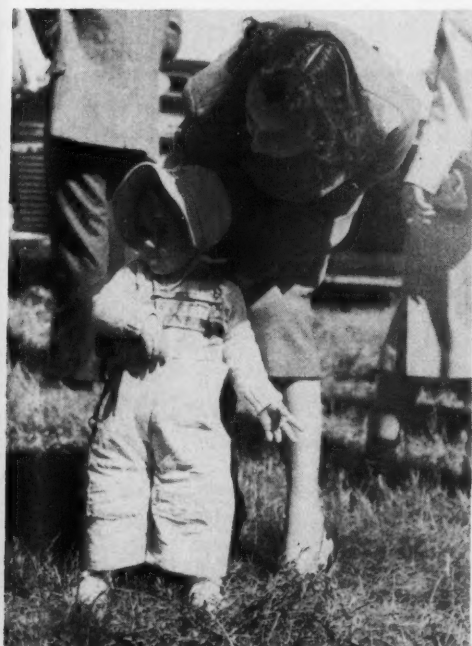
Bedford Jr. Show, winner of up to 6, C. Tucker, Jr.'s daughter, Miss Stephanie Tucker. (Klein Photo)



Master David LeGrande drove an entry in the show ring for the first time at the Quentin Horse Show. With the poise of an oldster, this junior lined up to be pinned 3rd by the judges. (Darling Photo)



The winner of the Warrenton Horse Show corinthian class and the John Barton Payne Trophy usually fills it with champagne. Filled with Miss Helen Calvert and her beagles, it makes a perfect ringside seat. (Marshall Hawkins Photo)



Miss Diana Easter at her first hunter trials (Longmeadow) with her mother, Mrs. D. Easter. (Moorhouse P.)



36-hour-old pony foal of Mrs. A. Eiseler's at Timonium Breeders' Show. (Bagley Photo)



Guardian of the tack room, T. Hyland's Dalmatian puppy gets early training. (Bagley Photo)



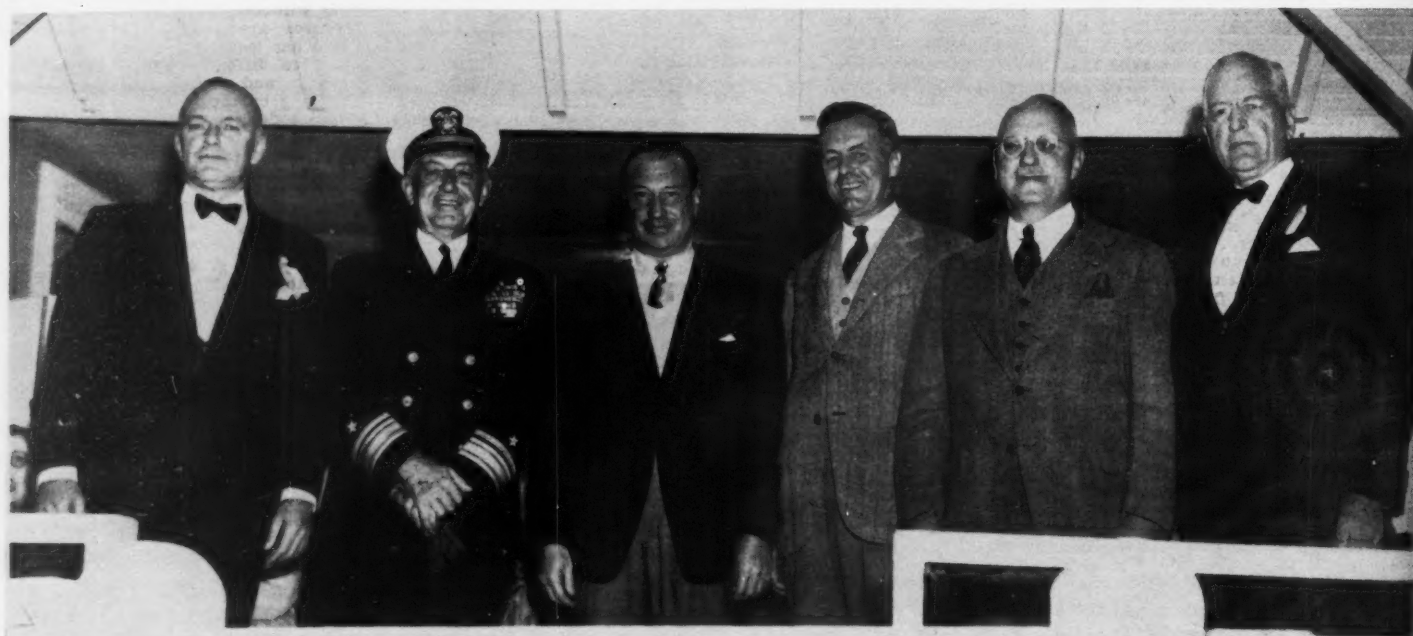
Matt L. Daiger, pres., Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore County, Timonium, Md. (Cardell Photo)



Harvey S. Ladew, Ex-M.F.H., one of the hunter and jumper judges and George E. Fahys a vice-pres. of the Piping Rock Horse Show. (Klein Photo)



Brig. Gen. Charles B. Lyman, equitation judge at the Maryland State Fair, Timonium. (Cardell Photo)



(L. to r.): Co-chairman W. Coxe Wright, Vice Admiral L. Kauffman, Arthur C. Kaufmann, member of the board, Gen. Brenton G. Wallace, The Hon. Orvis J. Matthews, Secretary of State for the Commonwealth of Penna. and Co-chairman J. Brooks Parker at the combined Bryn Mawr-Chester Co. Show. (Klein Photo)



Turf Enthusiasts, John V. Bouvier, III and daughter Jacquelyn at Belmont Park. (Morgan Photo)



Mrs. William R. Grace and daughter Mrs. Alan L. Corey, Jr., taking a stroll between races. (Morgan Photo)



Another father escorting his daughter at the races, Nelson Post, II and Miss Julia Margaret Post. (Morgan Photo)

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BARBECUE AT THE MEADOW

On Sunday, October 24th, President of the Va. Horsemen's Ass'n. Christopher T. Chenery and Mrs. Chenery were hosts to members of the association at their home, The Meadow, Doswell, Virginia. Some 125 guests were on hand to partake of the barbecue luncheon which was followed by a showing of The Meadow Thoroughbreds. The showing consisted of the stallions, Bossuet, De Valera and *Gino Rex, all currently standing at the farm, followed along by a crop of 14 yearlings and 18 weanlings. All groomed to perfection by Manager Bryan Gentry, among the group was a weanling colt by De Valera and a yearling colt by Bossuet, both out of the good producer American Air, dam of the stakes winner American Wolf and the winners Chant D'Or, Rate Case and Weather Map. Hildane, producer of the good winners Manohick and Sunset Bay, was represented by Hill Price, a yearling colt by *Princequillo and a weanling filly by *Flushing II. Other promising youngsters out of mares which have produced winners included 2 yearling fillies by *Gino Rex, one Forty Hours out of Saturday Off and Garden Week out of Day Nurse; the fillies Silver Cloud by *Hyperion out of Silver Lady and Vanetta by De Valera—Flyanetta. The day concluded with a swift note as 6 yearlings were seen in a work-out over The Meadow's quarter mile stretch of the one mile track.

VERSATILE MOONSHEN

Recently H. L. Straus' Ladyin-the-moon was brought into the spotlight when her filly, Nokomis won a stakes at Laurel and mention was also made of her two previous stakes winners, New Moon and Quarter Moon. Not to be left out is the first registered foal out of Ladyin-the-moon, the now 10-year-old Moonshen by Ladkin. Moonshen won the timber race for qualified hunters at Metamora Hunt Race Meeting on October 16 and definitely fits into the category of being "qualified". All winter he is hunted in Tryon and all summer he is used as a beginner's mount at Castle Park, Mich., taking care of the 4 and 5-year-old children as faithfully as any old pony. Then in the spring and fall he carries the colors of owner Carter Brown at the hunt races!—M. M.

KEEPING UP WITH THE ANNOUNCER

At the Oakbrook Hunter Trials on October 17th, Announcer Francis Newcombe called out "Lightweight hunters please report at once" and the trials were on. At the very moment, fifty miles away, Maurice van Arsdale was warming up his plane on the North Shore. Four minutes later he set it down on the special landing field at the Oakbrook hunter trial field in time to see the first horse in the lightweight division go out on the course. Mr. van Arsdale whips in to M. F. H. Randall Polindexter at Longmeadow, Winnetka 3 times a week as well as piloting his own plane.—M. de M.

MAKING HISTORY

Eddie White, who shows for Tom Chalmers of Northbrook, Illinois hit the jackpot at the Indiana State Fair. He won the open jumper class, had his two other entries place 2nd and 3rd and then had the Governor of Indiana come up and give him a big handshake and tell him he had made history at the Fair.—M. de M.

MARYLAND FALL SALES

Because of the large number of horses being consigned to the Maryland Fall Sales the Fasig-Tipton Company has announced that it will be necessary to extend the dates to include November 3. The sales on the first two days will be held in the Pimlico Paddock in the morning and at Timonium in the evening. On the last day there will be the one evening session at Timonium.

PIG-TAIL SET

From Nottingham, England comes the tale of a hair raising experience of Marion Douglas, aged 4. During the local horse show the young lady was thrown 3 times from her frisky pony who must have been given an extra ration of oats by his mistress to be sure he would perform at his best. The last time her body lay extended on the ground, ominously still. A gasp went up from anxious parents and onlookers as attendants again rushed out to where the pony stood and his rider lay. From her position on the ground, Marion's voice rather plaintively explained, "I can't get up, Pansy is standing on my pigtail."

MORE WORK

Rigan McKinney recently added a new job to his duties as owner and trainer of steeplechasers and judging horse shows now and then. When the French steeplechaser, Point Bleu, his trainer, jockey and groom arrived, N. S. & H. A. Secretary J. Cooper needed a little help. Point Bleu was sent over to run in the Belmont's Grand National but several days before the race, Mr. Cooper had to communicate the weights, course, etc. to Point Bleu's trainer. Here Mr. McKinney stepped in to act as interpreter and completed the course without a fall.

TEXAS HUNTERS AND JUMPERS

A group of horsemen particularly interested in hunters and jumpers met at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, early in the year and laid the foundation for the Texas Hunter and Jumper Association, the organization of which was completed in May at the Hunter and Jumper Show given by Fred M. Lege, III on his Diamond L Ranch near Ft. Worth. Valuable suggestions were received from officials of the Virginia, Maryland, and Connecticut Associations and from Mrs. Raymond Barbin of Keswick, Va., who was judge of this year's Diamond L Ranch Show. Officers of the Texas Association are F. G. Coates of Houston, president, Major General William Grimes of San Antonio and James Burr of Austin, vice presidents, and Fred M. Lege, III of Ft. Worth, secretary-treasurer. Twenty one directors have been selected from representative locations throughout Texas. At the Pin Oak Stables Horse Show at Houston June 2-6 as a result of the Association's efforts and with the cooperation of J. S. Abercrombie, owner of Pin Oak Stables, and W. D. Rhinehart, manager of the Pin Oak show, the following hunter classes were added: light weight hunters, middle and heavy weight hunters, hunter championship stake, children's hunters, children's jumpers, horsemanship 12 years of age and under—hunter seat, horsemanship 13 to 16 years of age—hunter seat, championship horsemanship, finals 16 years of age and under—hunter seat. A series of one-day hunter and jumper shows has been planned for this year in Texas including Grey Horse Farm show (Mrs Whitney Donaldson, owner) near Burton, in October; Hobby Horse Stables, Austin, in November; and the Bayou Club at Houston, in March.—C. F. Z.

The Cheshire Field's Present To Mr. Stewart After 34 Years' Hunting

New Year's Day last year a group of friends and members of the Field of W. Plunket Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds met and presented the Master with the picture by Frank Voss that appears on the cover of The Chronicle this week. The occasion marked the 34th year of the establishment of Mr. Stewart's famous English pack and the first season Mrs. John B. Hannum III was acting as joint Master with her stepfather.

It was a gala occasion with many friends on hand to wish Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and their family good hunting in the years to come. The season had been one of the best on record and the pack under the able handling of Huntsman Charlie Smith, Whipper-in Oscar Crossan and Kennelman Jack Hunt had never appeared better or shown more ability to furnish sport. This year as the season opens anew in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, November 1st, The Cheshire are again meeting 3 times a week over the great, sweeping grasslands of Chester County that is undoubtedly the finest galloping grass country in the United States over which to hunt foxes.

Great credit is due the foresight and ingenuity of the Master of The Cheshire for seeing many years ago the possibilities of this country as a veritable foxhunter's paradise and then with painstaking care and great energy building it up into one of the most unusual hunting establishments ever seen in this country. Mr. Stewart's hounds today consist of two great packs of bitches and dog hounds of approximately 50 couples. They were originally imported from among the best strains in England and have been bred consistently for nose and cry until now the coverts in and around Unionville ring with as fine music as can be heard from any hounds, English or American.

The cry of the Cheshire, a subject of much controversy wherever English and American hounds are discussed, is a higher pitch than the American but they run with great voice and anyone who has ever hunted behind this pack has had their spine tingle many a time as they follow over flight after flight of rails and listen to either the bitches or the dogs giving tongue.

In the picture Huntsman Charlie Smith is with hounds while Oscar Crossan is whipping in to him. The Master and Mrs. Stewart are in the immediate foreground while Mrs. Stewart's daughters Mrs. Hannum and Mrs. Joseph Walker are just in front of some of the other members of the field. Mr. Voss has done a grand sporting picture to commemorate Mr. Stewart's establishment and development of The Cheshire county. It gives one a sense of great beauty and splendour of this grassland as well as the size, strength and uniformity of the English hounds which handle under Charlie Smith's expert eye in a manner not to be duplicated by an American pack.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A cowhand who specializes in breaking cow ponies.
2. A horse which tries continually to rejoin its stablemates is said to be herd bound.
3. A barn rat is a horse that, when being ridden away from the stable, tries to break back to it.
4. Tourbillon, which carries a strain of American blood through the late Herman Duryea's *Durbar II, winner of the Epsom Derby.
5. A pension fund for hunt servants in this country supported by voluntary contributions from hunts and members of hunts registered or recognized by the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America.
6. The first meet of foxhounds of the formal hunting season.

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Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Last Saturday's International race at Belmont Park brought a sharp comment from Great Aunt Amelia. I

hope," she says, "this will be the last of those so-called International races, or shall we say International flops. They don't improve racing, the breed, or promote good feeling between our countries. In fact, the staging of these events is more likely to have a harmful effect. The dismal showing of un-acclimated foreign horses may create suspicion and prejudice in the minds of the public and those who are misled by the absurd ballyhoo given these so-called sporting events."

"I have always said that the tremendous physical differences between European and American racing conditions, make it impossible to put on a race which is halfway fair, either here or in the U. S. Perhaps the day will come when all our race courses are standardized, and man has learned to control and balance differences in climate, forage and water. However, judging by the temper of mankind today, the odds are about 7 to 2 that there will be no racing at all, in fact, no human race! Apropos of many things and a nasty trick by Olive Cunningham, I am reminded of the truest lines ever written. 'Let savage Nature do the worst she can... The greatest danger to Mankind is Man.' That old Cunningham vixen just sold me a harness cob which makes no time on the road unless I take a boy with me who can play 'Tipperary' on a month organ. When the music stops so does the cob. I just found out he used to draw a hearse. It is beginning to look doubtful if old Olive C-rat will ever die, but if she does, I'll drive her to the cemetery myself—even if I have to miss a day's hunting."

"Got off the scent a bit, but what I was going to say once more, is that the best bet for international racing lies in chasing. The physical conditions being so nearly alike, we might have truly sporting international races, real contests. The ridiculous, one-sided affairs now being forced on a long-suffering public should be banned by all responsible racing people."

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OPENING SESSION -- OPENING DAY

AT KEENELAND -- NOVEMBER 15th

ELEVEN BROODMARES

ALGOMA, gr. m., 1941, by Chance Shot—Persickle, by *Sickle. Sister to winner, Dialect and half-sister to three other winners. Bred to **COLDSTREAM**.

CATECHISM, b. m., 1936, by Questionnaire—Bryona, by *St. Germans. Winner five seasons—placed in stakes. First foal a winner. Half-sister to stakes winner and five other winners. In foal to **WAR ADMIRAL**.

DOGROSE, br. m., 1936, by *Bull Dog—Lexicon, by Golden Maxim. Winner six races. Half-sister to four winners, all Lexicon's foals to race. In foal to ***HIEROCLES**.

ENFIN, ch. m., 1934, by Hildur—Edith Alice, by Pennant. A stakes class mare—dam of three foals, all winners in two or more seasons. In foal to **STAR PILOT**.

FAIRY CONTE, br. m., 1941, by Supremus—Sun Fairy, by *Sun Briar. Out of a full sister to the stakes winner Sun Beau and Sun Hattie. In foal to **SUN AGAIN**.

FAIRY HALL, br. m., 1934, by *Bull Dog—Vermiculite, by *Light Brigade. Winning dam of the five-season winner, Champion Hall. Sister or half-sister to five winners including stakes winner Gorget. In foal to ***BERNBOROUGH**.

FOXY MAUDE, b. m., 1932, by Pompey—Eseret, by Midway. Winner of eight races. Dam of Court's Maude (at 3, 1948). Half-sister to six winners. Not bred in 1948.

LIMITATION, br. m., 1934, by Hard Tack—Finita, by St. James. Winning half-sister to stakes winners, Overdrawn and Exploded. Out of half-sister to three other stakes winners. Bred to ***RAPHAEL II**.

TEDDY'S GIRL, b. m., 1936, by *Teddy—Flower Girl, by Pennant. Winner, sister to Tedium (17 wins); half-sister to five other winners. Out of a daughter of the stakes mare, Broom Flower. In foal to **WAR JEEP**.

TUDOR QUEEN, b. m., 1932, by St. James—Armada, by Man o'War. Winner, and dam of two winners from two starters. Armada is dam of 11 winners from 11 foals including four stakes winners. In foal to **ROMAN**.

WOOF, br. m., 1934, by *Bull Dog—Mary V., by High Time. Winner Lassie Stakes, New England Juvenile Handicap. Dam of the winner, Wow. Mary V. produced nine winners from nine foals. In foal to **WHIRLAWAY**.

THREE MARES

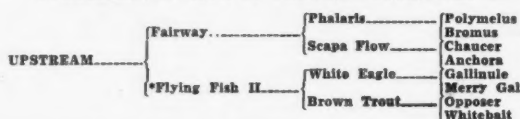
CAROLINA BELL, br. m., 1940, by Sweeping Light—Polly Atwell, by *Atwell. Winner of ten races. Out of sister to the stakes winner, Cartago, and three other winners.

WOODFIN, ch. m., 1942, by Blackwood—Enfin, by Hildur. Winner at 2, 3, and 4. One of her dam's three foals to race—all winners. Enfin placed in stakes.

WOOLERY, ch. m., 1942, by Blackwood—Cajolery, by Stimulus. Sister to Black Object, 19 wins up to 7.

ONE STALLION

UPSTREAM, b., 1935, by Fairway—*Flying Fish II.



UPSTREAM as well as placing in stakes, set a new record winning the Puritan 'Cap (1¼ miles in 1:48 4/5) defeating the stakes winners Fenelon, Big Pebble, Loveday and Star Boarder. Upstream is half-brother to the stakes winners Moon Fly and Flying Argosy and the winner North Sea. He is by a four-time leading sire in England and sire of the Epsom Derby winner Blue Peter.

In addition to the Complete Dispersal of Breeding Stock the Following Racing Prospects
Will Also Be Offered For Sale

BLACK MITTENS, b. f., 1946, by Upstream—Campship, by Slave Ship. Half-sister to winner, Blackship.

BOLD AGNES, b. f., 1946, by *Blenheim II—Golden Rose, by *Sickle. Half-sister to stakes winner, Bolden Bull. Golden Rose has produced three winners—all her foals to race a full season.

UPPER CRUST, b. f., 1946, by Upstream—Slavic, by Justice F. Out of a winning sister or half-sister to five winners. Half-sister to the winner, Slovak, Slavic's only foal to race.

FAIRY STREAM, b. f., 1946, by Upstream—Fairy Hall, by *Bull Dog. Half-sister to Champion Hall, winner five seasons. Out of half-sister to stakes winner, Gorget.

FEATHER STITCH, br. f., 1946, by Upstream—Woof, by *Bull Dog. Half-sister to winner Wow. Out of a top class stakes winner.

ENRICH, ch. f., 1946, by Upstream—Enfin, by Hildur. Out of a stakes class dam of three winners—all her foals to race.

WHOSIS, blk. f., 1945, by *Raphael II—Woof, by *Bull Dog. Half-sister to the eight-time winner, Wow. Out of a top class stakes winner.

FEATHER UP, b. f., 1944, by Upstream—Brown Feathers, by Brown Bud. Winner at 2. Half-sister to four winners. Out of daughter of War Feathers, dam of seven winners including three stakes winners.

A portion of the Breeding Stock can be seen at

SPENDTHRIFT FARM

(LESLIE COMBS II)

IRON WORKS PIKE

LEXINGTON, KY.

The remaining horses may now be inspected in Chicago

